

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, October 18, 1951

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 31—NO. 4

OLD SERIES—NO. 65

Wanted-Every Church To Observe State Mission Day

BY CHESTER L. QUARLES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

October 28 is State Missions Sunday. This is the Sunday recognized by both the Southern Baptist Convention and the Mississippi Baptist Convention as the time when we will give especial attention to the needs of our State Missions Program.

Of what does this State Missions Program consist? Aside from Christian Education, Orphanage, Ministerial Educa-



CHESTER L. QUARLES

tion, Baptist Foundation and hospital, we have a program composed of thirty-four (34) different emphases. We feel that each one is a worthy object which should challenge us to give liberally.

EVANGELISM

Evangelism is primary. Running through every phase of our work like the blood coursing through the body, is this

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FIVE MILLION HEAR LAYMAN'S BROADCAST

No accurate count has been made yet, but it is estimated that some five million radio listeners heard the special Layman's Day broadcast of the Baptist Hour on Sunday, October 14. More than 260 stations, covering 23 states and three foreign territories, carried the program.

Charles Wellborn talked of "MEN FOR THE MOMENT" and Lawson H. Cooke, secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood organization, led the opening prayer. More than a million laymen were by their radios as a result of Brotherhood promotion.

Mr. Wellborn's message drew a graphic picture of crime and corruption in the world today, and showed how Christian business men could bring about a better world. "Is it too much to ask of men that they behave with simple honesty?" he asked. And he closed with an evangelistic appeal: "America needs you! Christ needs you! . . . God give us men!"

From all indications this program had a greater audience than any Baptist Hour in the ten-year history of the broadcasts, according to Dr. S. F. Lowe, director of the Radio Commission.

State Mission Day To Be Observed Sunday, Oct. 28th.

Sunday, Oct. 28—Sunday after next, to be exact—will be annual State Mission Day throughout the state. This observance is a Convention-wide and Convention-approved project and has been a part of our State Mission Program now for a number of years.

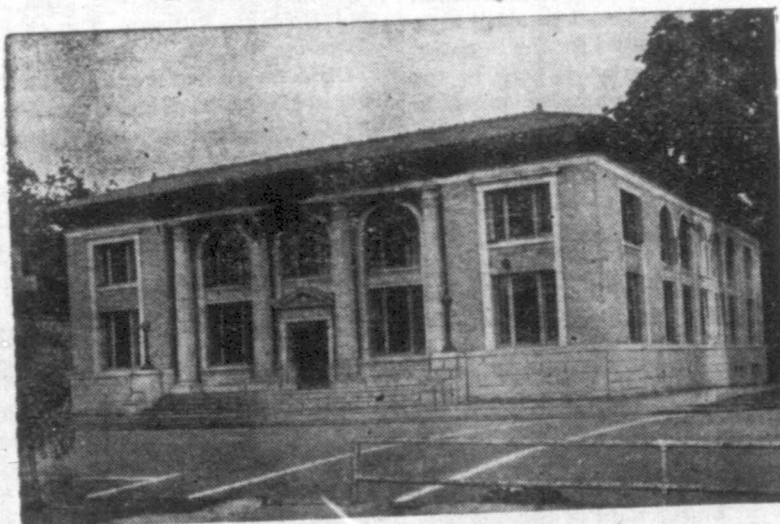
The various churches observe the day in various ways, which is a good Baptist custom, but the main consideration is to observe it. The Sunday School is the focal point of the observance. During the Sunday School hour special emphasis is usually given to the subject.

Elsewhere in this edition of The Record a special State Mission program

entitled "Claiming Our State for Christ," appears. It was written by our own executive Secretary and is carried in this issue for the convenience of those desiring to use it on State Mission Day.

Many part-time churches do not have service on Oct. 28. In that event they are asked to observe the day on the nearest Sunday or the one most convenient to them. State Missions is a vital and important part of our entire mission structure and deserves the special attention of all our churches at this time. This issue of the Baptist Record is devoted largely to that cause.

BAPTIST BUILDING



Pictured above is the Baptist Building, located in the Capital City of our state, which is the clearing-house through which Mississippi Baptists maintain and operate their program of State Mission enterprises. The Baptist Building belongs to the Baptists of Mississippi and every Mississippi Baptist feels free to visit and is always welcome at the building. The Building houses all the offices and departments of the State Convention Board. Mississippi Baptists are proud of their Building, with the humble prayer and hope that it will be used more and more for the cause of the Master.

State Board Directs Convention Program

The work of State Missions in Mississippi is directed by the Convention Board. The Board determines the percentages for the various objects unless otherwise by the State Convention. It also plans the policies to be observed by the State Missions agencies.

An Executive Committee, composed of nine members selected by and from the Convention Board functions between the annual sessions of the Convention Board. It acts on emergencies that arise during the year.

Member of the Executive Committee are: W. L. Meadows, M. D. Morton, G.

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MISS. BAPTISTS ADD 16,000 MEMBERS IN 1950

JACKSON, Miss.—(BP)—Southern Baptist churches in Mississippi added more than 16,000 members during 1950, bringing the latest membership figures to 388,426, according to figures released by the Department of Survey, Statistics and Information of the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Village churches reported a 10.9 per cent growth over last year's membership and city churches grew 6 per cent giving them a 1950 membership of 114,445. Churches in the open country reported 171,730 members.

Total membership in all churches throughout twenty-two states co-operat-

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Needed-Every Church To Make An Offering

By J. E. LANE
CONVENTION TREASURER

What is State Missions? It is the mission work being done within our own Mississippi. One may say that we are a religious state and why do we need mission work done within our state? If one could travel over the state as some of our workers, one would find there are many places that need Churches, Sunday Schools, Training Unions, W. M. U.'s, Brotherhoods and a Man of God



J. E. LANE

to lead them. Thousands that do not know our Christ and do not attend any worship service.

The need is great. It takes money to meet the needs. We do not receive enough money from the Cooperative Program to meet the demands. We only receive 22 per cent from the Cooperative Program for our State Mission Budget

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—BR—

The Baptist Record Aids State Mission

By A. L. GOODRICH

Being an agency of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the Baptist Record naturally supports all interests of Mississippi Baptists.

One, and a most important one, of those causes is State Missions. Naturally the Baptist Record does everything it can to support this most important cause.

The relation of the Baptist Record to State Missions is very much like that of father and child. The father is responsible for the actions of the child. He is the object of criticism if he fails to properly rear, support and train the child. Improperly supported, the child fails to grow in a normal manner and is usually short on manners.

The same is true of the Baptist Record. Lack of support from Mississippi Baptists would affect its content as well as its looks.

On the other hand, the well-supported child not only appreciates the support and training of the father but feels that he is a WANTED member of the family. He tries to promote family interests.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wanted-Every . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
emphasis of evangelism. Our hope for the future is dependant upon our spirit of evangelism. We must continue to magnify evangelism through the State Evangelistic Conference, and an organization in every association in our state. We trust that soon we will have a Secretary of Evangelism in our State Convention organization.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

One of the main purposes of the State Missions Program is to build up and strengthen the churches. We believe that this can best be done as we develop our church organizations even as we develop the spirit of evangelism. Evangelism and spiritual organizations linked together spell "success" in the main work of the church. We believe that the developing of our Sunday Schools, Training Unions, WMU's and Brotherhoods should ever be our main task.

CHURCH BUILDING AID

This Convention year ten thousand dollars were allocated to aid in building churches all over the state. Twenty times this amount could have effectively been spent in this work alone had that amount been available.

RACIAL GROUPS

Definite work has been established for several years and is now functioning among the Negroes, Indians, Chinese in Mississippi. Work is being begun now among the Mexicans who aid in the cotton picking of the Mississippi Delta.

STUDENT WORK

We recognize that one of our greatest opportunities is work among our college students. Many of them will be church leaders in the years to come and many of them will be effective church members if we "buy up our opportunity" now on the college campuses.

PASTORAL EVANGELISM

There are a great many preaching points in Mississippi where there would not be a preacher if definite aid were not given to the aid of the pastor involved. Many pastors are receiving supplementary salary from the Convention Board and they are doing splendid service in these preaching points where otherwise no one could represent Christ and Southern Baptist. Ten times the amount of money expended in this particular State Missions Project could be used effectively and wisely if the money were available.

TEMPERANCE

The Temperance Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, after careful consideration of many possible means of expression and service, decided some months ago to cast its lot with the United Dry Association, who have for their Executive Secretary a Baptist layman — lawyer, Henry Edmonds. The Temperance Committee of our Board was immediately placed on the Executive Committee of the State organization of United Drys. The Baptist voice, therefore, is heard in all of the plans and programs of this organization which is interesting Christians of many faiths.

ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS

At the present time there are twenty-five programs of associational missions in the State of Mississippi. The associational missionaries are being the representatives of all the Southern Baptist Convention and State Convention work in the churches of their associations. To



PURSER HEWITT

A Personal Word From The President Of The State Convention

By PURSER HEWITT

It is easy to speak in behalf of State Missions in Mississippi as we approach the day set apart for special emphasis on that program.

Our State Convention listens with special interest each year to the report and the program of State Missions. This activity is at the very foundation of our work. It is at the state level that local and associational activities, the "grass roots" work, comes to be coordinated and its results concentrated. From the state level, the impetus and the financial support flows forth to bear fruit in 34 different activities within Mississippi. Also from the state level, Mississippians participate in the great southwide and Worldwide enterprises which have so blessed of God.

Certainly our people should be given encouragement to seize this one-a-year opportunity to make a special study of State Missions and to give a special contribution to the vital causes of State Missions.

read the story of the conquest of this unusual group of men is to read a romance of Baptist achievement. The development of the churches in many areas indicates the wisdom of the expenditure of money in associational missions.

OTHER IMPORTANT PROJECTS

A small supplement to the salaries of pastors of nearby churches enable us to have Bible teachers in several of the junior colleges of the state. A pastor does special work in the Sanatorium at Magee, Mississippi. The Chaplain of the Parchman Penitentiary receives a small allocation from our Board to aid him in buying religious supplies for the inmates. A very small allocation is sent to the Braille Evangel, a magazine given to blind people and which carries the gospel message. The Historical Society is aided. The expenses of the Board meetings are included in the State Missions Budget, as well as all State Mission promotion. The tract ministry is maintained. Servicemen on the Mississippi Gulf Coast are aided in their religious instruction in the First Baptist Church of Biloxi. A small allocation is made to this work annually. The institute for associational missionaries is paid for out of State Missions.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

The Music Department of the Convention Board and the Dept. of Rural Church Work, which are two departments doing a specific task in a very fine way, are included also in this State Missions Budget. If the money were available the budgets of these two departments could be doubled and the money considered well spent.

COOPERATION DESIRED

Certainly after a review of the full State Missions Budget as given above, one realizes the necessity of every church in the state having part in this great cooperative effort. We urge the Sunday School superintendents and pastors to give real consideration to the taking of a special offering on the last Sunday in October (October 28) or at some convenient time. The offering is needed. The money must be raised to carry on this great program.

NEW HOPE, GULFPORT ORGANIZES BROTHERHOOD

A Brotherhood was recently organized at New Hope Church, Gulfport with ten charter members. Officers elected were: R. R. Gordon, president; O. B. Kinsey, vice president; L. C. Herrin, activities vice president; Jim Saucier, program vice president; and C. H. Stone, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. R. C. Clardy, pastor, brought the ordination sermon at which service the following were ordained as deacons: C. H. Stone, W. P. Evans, Jim Saucier, and Holcolm Pittman. The charge was given by Rev. O. B. Anderson.

Officers elected recently for W.M.U. were: Mrs. L. C. Herrin, president; Mrs. J. C. Fore, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Howard Stone, enlistment chairman; Mrs. R. R. Gordon, program; Mrs. J. R. Saucier, community missions; and Mrs. Pat Clardy, stewardship.

—BR—

NESHOBA ASSOCIATIONAL WMU OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Jesse M. Williamson of Philadelphia Church was elected superintendent of the Neshoba County Associational WMU at the recent meeting held at Spring Creek Church.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Clayton Lewis, Philadelphia, associate superintendent; Mrs. P. E. Walker, Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William Kilpatrick, Laurel Hill, mission study chairman; Mrs. Clyde Agent, Deemer, community missions chairman; Mrs. E. A. Hester, Bond, stewardship chairman; Mrs. W. C. Breland, Coldwater, young peoples' leader; and Mrs. N. Q. Geer, Philadelphia, assistant young peoples' leader.

—BR—

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND—(RNS)—Members of the Christian Endeavor movement here have protested a ban imposed upon visits by a C.E. choir to Belfast's City Hospital. It was announced that the ban had been imposed because other forms of evangelism in wards where there were numbers of Roman Catholic patients.

MISSION IS ORGANIZED ON EAGLE LAKE

Under the leadership of the Brotherhood of Northside Church, Vicksburg, a mission has been organized on Eagle Lake.

The mission point was found when the Brotherhood sought to find a location where there was no church and the people were interested in having one. The Brotherhood was organized in April, 1951 with C. F. Yates as president.

Organized on October 1, there were 40 in Sunday School and there have been 10 additions.

Rev. C. R. Maples is pastor of the Northside Church.

—BR—

The Baptist Record . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He is ready at all times to fight for Daddy's good name.

The Baptist Record indirectly depends on State Missions. If State Missions were to fail, so would the Baptist Record. For if people lose their interest in State Missions, they would, at the same time, lose interest in the Baptist Record.

A glance at the minutes of any association will prove that, in most cases,



DR. A. L. GOODRICH

churches that do not have the Baptist Record as a part of their program, do not give much support to other Baptist Convention causes.

And State Missions depends to a large extent, on the Baptist Record. Churches that have few Baptist Record readers, know little about State Missions or any other missions.

Churches that have the Baptist Record as a part of their program usually do more than churches that do not have the Baptist Record.

In the words of Dr. R. B. Gunter, former Convention Board Secretary, "Increasing the circulation of the Baptist Record has done more to increase giving than any other one thing."

The Baptist Record believes in State Missions as it does in all other kinds of missions. Space prevents a full explanation. But when Mississippi fails to support any kind of missions, they will soon, if they had not already done so, fail to support the Baptist Record and all other objects dear to the heart of Baptists.

**CIRCULATION THIS WEEK 71,574
ONLY 426 NEEDED TO REACH 72,000**

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1918, at the Post Office, at Jackson,
Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

State Missions Is Primary

We believe in all missions and since we were a child have supported them with our money, prayers, preaching and influence. The only difference in Home, State and Foreign Missions is the place where the work is done.

But if State Missions is neglected other Missions will also be neglected.

The SPECIAL State Mission offering to be taken on October 28 is of great importance to the work of Mississippi Baptists and the Baptist work in Mississippi.

State Missions supports all our work, Missions and otherwise. Our State Mission work is not only supported by the Cooperative Program, but by the special offering taken the fourth Sunday in October in each year this year on October 28.

Much of the financial burden of the expanding State Mission Program of Mississippi Baptists depends on State Missions and thus on the October 28 offering.

State Mission Day serves a two-fold purpose:

1. It helps our people to know about and appreciate more fully the far-reaching ministry of this very vital phase of our mission work.

2. State Mission Day gives an opportunity to have a part in the special offering to support State Missions.

Mississippi Baptists will have a greater appreciation for State Missions if they will make a study of what State Missions has contributed to the work. All over Mississippi are churches that were once weak, struggling organizations. State Missions aided with money and workers. Today many of these churches are strong and have and will continue to contribute more than they received.

In addition to the large spiritual returns State Missions also pays large financial dividends.

The task in Mississippi is great. The resources of Mississippi Baptists are great.

The State Mission offering is not an extra offering but one that is a part of our program.

A word to quarter and half-time churches; if your preaching day

does not fall on October 28, take the offering at a time that is most suitable.

If for any reason the offering is not taken on October 28, another date should be set.

Send the money to Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson and state that it is for STATE MISSIONS.

—BR—

Don't Blame Us

If this special State Missions issue of the Baptist Record is better than previous special issues don't blame us. Much of the ground work was done by Rev. Joe Abrams, publicity director of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

—BR—

Send Your Pastor

The time for the Mississippi Baptist Convention is drawing near. Your church should be represented. One of the representatives from your church should be your pastor, along with some laymen. It will do your pastor good to attend the Convention. He will come back to his church field informed and inspired. As a representative from your church he will have a part in making decisions and setting policies in the Convention. He will also bring back to the church inspiration from the sermons, the addresses, and the reports of all agencies of our Convention. In addition to the information and inspiration that he will get, he will have had fellowship with friends, many of whom he has not seen since the last Convention, and in many cases longer than that.

Every Mississippi Baptist Church should arrange for the pastor to go to the Convention and the church should provide sufficient money to take care of his expenses both for travel and entertainment.

Most business organizations plan for their employees to attend

the various conferences and conventions held throughout the country. They feel that it is money well spent for the representative comes back with new ideas and new inspiration.

If your church has not provided for your pastor's expense to the Convention through the church budget, the deacons should take the matter in hand.

Make your pastor a better pastor and preacher by sending him to the Mississippi Baptist Convention to be held in Jackson, November 13-15.

He should plan to go in time for the Layman's Conference which meets on Monday and stay through the closing session on Thursday night, November 15.

—BR—

How Others Saw It

Below are more quotations from Southern Baptist editors giving their views of the San Francisco Convention.

Editor B. J. Murrie of the Illinois Baptist:

"When one pushes back far enough to view the Southern Baptist Convention which met in San Francisco at an arm's length and to examine what took place, a person sees some very definite trends. Southern Baptists came, saw and were conquered by the size of the West and the opportunities that greeted them. The concentration of the great population along the ocean revealed how many people had gone West. The population of California alone is 10,490,000 at the last census. The population gain of this state is approximately 50,000 a month, or was until recently. Better than eight and a half million people do not belong to any church and are not associated with organized Christianity in any sort of way.

"The Baptist work in the western states is growing by leaps and bounds. The Oregon section is just beginning to flourish. Oregon

Baptists wanted to come into the Southern Baptist Convention nearly 60 years ago but were not permitted to. One of the trends seems to be that Baptists in the South have caught the vision of the whole United States and are not limiting themselves to a sectional area. Alaska was voted into the convention and churches in any other territory outside the states were welcomed to affiliate and come in.

"This trend received a push after the Northern Baptist Convention changed its name to the American Baptist Convention. The Northern Baptist Convention has become national in scope. If plans of the leadership of the American Baptist Convention are carried through and the Christian church and the American Baptist Convention unite into one denomination, it will mean that hundreds of churches who have already joined the conservative Baptist group and many of the churches in the American convention will be completely free to come into the Southern Baptist Convention. The editor predicts that this will happen. This is made after talking to a number of Northern Baptists in California, Oregon and Washington. It was only 10 years ago that California Baptists were admitted to the convention. Their welcome and entertainment of the convention was superb."

—BR—

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

I always read the Record with deep interest and find in it much that is helpful.

The Convention Reports makes me feel as if I were sitting on the front seat. I note that you usually have them a week or two ahead of most of the other papers that I read.

I wish you and the Record God's greatest blessings.

Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Goodrich:

I have now got The Baptist Record during a years time. During the third young Baptist World Congress I met one of your folk, Rev. Louie Farmer, Jr., of Clarke College, Newton. He subscribed for The Baptist Record to me.

Now I must express to you how much I have appreciated to have The Baptist Record every week. I have found it inspiring and quite interesting and quite often I have thought that I would very much like to see Mississippi and worship in your churches in Jackson and in many other places. But you know I am only a minister in a rural church here in Sweden.

I moved from Stockholm some years ago, there I was in charge of a small Baptist church. But you can be sure if I only had the money I need, then I would go and visit the places I have read about in your inspiring journal.

As you know there is shortage of dollars everywhere in Europe nowadays so you can't buy what you like, otherwise I would have bought some of the books from your Baptist Book Store.

Do you think there would be any Baptists over there who would like to send me free a book or two, new or second

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State Missions Carries Them All

By DR. E. C. WILLIAMS

That is, State Missions carry all the departments of our Baptist work. If it were not for our program of State Missions there would be no Sunday School department. And the same thing would be true of all the other departments also.

The relation between the Sunday school department and State Missions is the same as that between the church and the Sunday school of that church. It is not one of aloofness, being separate and apart from, but one that is vitally and closely related to it as a most integral part of the whole. Just as the officers and teachers of a school are elected by the church, so the workers of the state Sunday school department are elected by the Mission Board of our Convention.

This relation is of the finest spirit, harmonious and pleasant, with most congenial working conditions, and a relationship that is altogether desirable and conducive to the best interests of all.

The work and promotion of the Sunday school department is the work of State Missions. Our work is that of the Sunday schools and Vacation Bible schools—two great teaching agencies. The primary emphasis of all the Sunday school work is Teaching. Jesus did the same thing.

The greatest evangelistic agency we have is the Sunday school. About 85% of all our baptisms are Sunday school people. The school is our greatest single teaching agency. It is the largest unit of a church, with a program to reach all the people, from birth to death. Its program of enlargement is challenging, and is producing encouraging results.

Therefore, we see that State Missions is in real business for the Lord in the vital matters of reaching, teaching, winning and helping people through the Sunday school department. These are all bound up together, and to effect one has a similar effect upon the other. The

Our Readers Write . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
hand? It is cheap to send books as book post.

Yours sincerely,
REV. JOSEF VOTHZEN
Stenberg 2,
ORSA, Sweden.

Comment: Any preachers having a book or two to spare would probably be doing a good deed to send this brother a book.

Dear Editor Goodrich:

In reference to the Letter to the Editor, in the Baptist Record on Thursday, October 11, I would like to return a favor. Once upon a time not too long ago, you printed another letter I wrote, defending one of God's anointed. I was so happy that you showed such an unbiased spirit toward it, and considered the method you used to authenticate the letter perfectly logical and ethical.

Now may I have the privilege of praising you for going to so much trouble for another reader as to write to Rockford, Illinois for this information concerning the PIONEER Theological Seminary. I appreciate it more than you will ever know. You see, I had very seriously considered going to that school upon recommendation of one who had. I had no way of knowing what I would get into. I was told that the school was chartered by the General Association of Regular Baptists in Illinois. He even offered to get me a masters degree in eight months by correspondence. This made me even more suspicious.

To make a long story brief, you saved a young preacher boy from ruining his life as a preacher. Thank the Lord! You are tops in my hall of fame for this.

The next time I need information, I will know where to get it. It just didn't register on my mind to write you.



DR. E. C. WILLIAMS

health of one is so closely related to the other that they are seen going up and down together.

The Sunday school of a church takes the lead in getting more ample building space and equipment. In so doing it is helping every other part of the program, because each organization of the church must have good physical equipment to do its best work.

Thus State Missions is helping our churches meet their needs in providing ample facilities for every department of the work as the Sunday school program is carried forward.

Also, the great increase in the numbers of people who attend the preaching services is due in no small way to the Sunday school. In Mississippi within the last twenty-five years there has been about 100% increase in the Sunday school enrollment, although the population increase has been very little. So then State Missions is making a large contribution to the allimportant matter of reaching more people for our churches as it carries on in a bigger and better Sunday school program.

"The light that shines the farthest shines the brightest at home," someone has said. And that is a true statement, too.

Each year the special emphasis, and the feature item of our Sunday school program for October, is State Missions. That is the main thing then for us this month.

Someone has likened State Missions to the seed corn of the farmer, which if destroyed, or lost, means the loss of the entire crop. The Foreign and Home Mission work will not be strong in a

Miss. Baptist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ing with the Southern Baptist Convention was 7,079,889 in 1950, as compared with 6,761,265 in 1949.

More than three million of the Southern Baptists are members of city churches in towns of more than 2500. The city churches also had the largest percentage gain during 1950, an increase of 6 per cent over the 1949 membership.

In the town churches—in towns of 500 to 2500 population—the year's increase of 4.2 per cent raised the membership to more than one million.

Also increasing slightly more than 4 per cent were the many open country churches throughout the territory. More than two million Baptists are members of country churches.

Membership in churches in populated towns of less than 500 was more than 750,000, representing a 2 per cent gain over the previous year.

—BR—

JULIAN M. JOHNSON OF THE UNION Church, Rt. 1, Sardis, writes that his church has recently purchased a used bus but finds it too heavy for the narrow roads and they wish to sell this bus or trade it for a smaller one. The bus is a 27 passenger, 1946 model city-type bus and is in excellent condition, according to Mr. Johnson. Anyone interested in buying or trading this bus may write him at the above address.

state that has a weak State Mission work.

So October, each year, gives us the great privilege and opportunity of TEACHING our people about our State Mission work and program, so they will be better informed as to what it is. Teaching, or informing, the people on any subject is basic. Jesus knew this so well, and that is why he spent so much time informing the people. He knew they could not respond to something they did not know. And how true that always is! Teaching our people about our State Mission work means not only greater knowledge about it, but also a much better response to it, both in interest and the financing of it.

The special State Mission Day is Sunday, October 28. On pages 10 and 11 of the October issue of the Sunday School Builder is the program for the day, and is has been produced by our own Mississippi executive secretary, Rev. Chester L. Quarles.

Brother Superintendent, study that program carefully. It is a good one. Then plan with your officers and teachers how best to present it to your people. And then make the special offering on that day for State Missions, which means right here in Mississippi, and where we need to do so much mission work.

Breaking Into Print

By REV. JOE ABRAMS

One of the newest additions to the work and progress of the State Convention Board is that of a Press Representative, who handles all the news releases going out of the Baptist Building to the secular press.

Through this single source system Mississippi Baptists are now getting a more complete, accurate, unified and effective press coverage than ever before in their history.

Previously there was no system, with some news sent here and there at various times, but now under the new system all of the news of all the work of the Convention Board is being released to



REV. JOE ABRAMS

the press. The press Representative keeps in touch with the office of the Executive Secretary as well as all the Departments in the Baptist Building and prepares the copy in newspaper style and language.

A casual reading of the papers will reveal the large amount of Baptist news. However, during the month of September, one of the duller months, three of the leading daily papers of the state were "clipped". Together they carried a total of 17 stories sent out by the Press Representative, with three of them accompanied by pictures, for a grand total of 69 column inches. Multiply this by all the papers circulating in the state and some idea of results can be seen.

The editors have welcomed the service as evidence of their use of it. Several letters have been received from them, expressing their appreciation of it.

Such a program of news coverage has many tremendous advantages. It establishes a better relationship between the press and the Convention. It vastly increases the scope and volume of publicity obtainable. It helps to keep the denomination before the public in a favorable light. It helps to reach and enlist that large unchurched segment of our population who read the papers. It also helps to reach that group of our Baptist people who do not read the denominational papers.

The possibilities in this field are unlimited. When the State Convention meets in November the Press Representative will be of much usefulness in working with the reporters for a much better press coverage, pointing out to them the Convention personalities, the highlights and helping them to interpret Baptist terminology and decisions.

Baptist Orphanage

We believe in Cooperation.

We are cooperative missionary Baptists. We will make our offering for State Missions on Sunday, October 28th.

W. G. Mize, Superintendent
Faculty and Children of
The Baptist Orphanage

FOLDING CHAIRS
IN Steel or Wood
FOLDING BANQUET TABLES
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
AND LOW DIRECT PRICES
J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 189 SCRANTON 2, PA.

WMU State Missionaries

BY MISS EDWINA ROBINSON, STATE WMU SECRETARY

"State Missions is foundation work, and he who helps State Missions helps every good cause dear to the heart of our Lord."
In the annals of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi no single story holds more interest or indicates a nobler purpose than its concern with State Missions.

Manifestation of the relationship of Woman's Missionary Union to the Convention and Convention Board is the fact that always the W.M.U. recognized the Convention Board as their agency, and knew that their responsibility lay in assisting that agency to meet the needs. Said they, "The Board is limited in its resources by the measure of interest we take in our work. The women of Mississippi are looked to by the Board for large help. We can and do lift up or strike down its hands by our effort or lack of effort. The Season of Prayer we set apart for State Missions is taken as a measure of our interest in this great work. We are glad to record the annual growth in the observance of the Season of Prayer for State Missions and the increased contribution which it brings into the Lord's treasury."

State Mission Season of Prayer Offerings

1940 —	\$ 8,591.39
1941 —	12,860.33 (first year emphasis on young people's camps, with supplement included)
1942 —	17,369.04
1943 —	24,687.72 (\$ 9,687.72 designated for Camp Building Fund)
1944 —	28,406.09 (13,406.09 designated for Camp Building Fund)
1945 —	31,503.12 (14,503.12 designated for Camp Building Fund)
1946 —	31,872.70 (14,372.70 designated for Camp Building Fund)
1947 —	33,075.14 (8,825.44 designated for Camp Building Fund)
1948 —	35,623.57
1949 —	36,211.03
1950 —	36,627.44

Mississippi Baptists have a State Mission Budget for the current year of \$204,205.00; of that amount the gifts from the Woman's Missionary Union Season of Prayer for State Missions (based on 1950 gifts) will be 17.9%.

In the State Mission Budget of Mississippi Baptists there is an item of \$9,500 carrying the designation of "W.M.U. Field Work," which includes

Royal Ambassador Field Work	\$3,000.00
Negro Field Worker, Salary and Expense	1,600.00
Camp Garaywa Maintenance	3,750.00
Indian Youth Work	275.00
Negro Youth Work	275.00
Scholarships in 3 Senior Colleges	600.00

There is no need greater among us than the missionary training of our boys, the future laymen, deacons and pastors. We are grateful that God has led us to Reverend Joel Ray as Royal Ambassador Secretary. By training and experience he is fitted for this important State Mission task.

For several years Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union has fostered work among the Negro women and young people. One of their own race, Lillian Rose Smith, has been working. Her engagements, itinerary, etc., is planned by the W.M.U. Office. The effectiveness of her work is evident by the growing interest and participation of the Negro women and young people in their work.

Camp Garaway is a State Mission project, having been born out of the need for a place dedicated to the winning of people to Christ as Saviour and to enlisting them in more effectively extending His Kingdom. The year 1951 will record more than 4,000 having lived in its building, walked on its grounds, and worshiped Him together. The impact and influence of Camp Garaywa cannot be measured; only time will reveal forces set in motion there.

In addition to our own young people, through the allocation in State Mission for Indian and Negro youth, we have sought to extend our ministry. Groups of Indian young people attend Garaywa each summer. Camps for Negro boys and girls are held at Camp Lubaloo; planned, supervised, and largely financed by Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union. One hundred eighty six were in attendance in the three camps held this summer.

One scholarship in each of our three Senior colleges is maintained for a Junior and Senior mission volunteer.

From the W.M.U. Minutes of 1950 we read: "The importance of our state work is obvious when we remember that it lies at the basis of all our missionary operations. It registers our interest in all missionary endeavor and furnishes the resources for a worldwide movement in carrying the Gospel to all lands."

This truth is compelling and should bear fruit in accelerated interest, in deepened concern, in intensified efforts and enlarged gifts to meet the multiplied needs of our state.

—EDWINA ROBINSON
Executive Secretary

WMU SECRETARY



MISS EDWINA ROBINSON

WMU OFFICERS INSTALLED AT NEW HOPE CHURCH

In an impressive installation service based on the theme of "Let Your Light So Shine" twenty officers of the WMU at New Hope Church in Sunflower County accepted their duties.

Miss Anna Ruth Bridges rendered a solo and Mrs. Delton Smith brought the devotional.

Mrs. Paul Kolb brought the challenge to the following officers: Mrs. T. A. Parks, Mrs. S. D. Bibb, Mrs. Bobby West, Miss Maurice Terrell, Rev. Paul Kolb, Miss Betty Jo Parks, Mrs. D. E. Skeen, Mrs. W. E. Palmer, Mrs. Paul Kolb, Mrs. Neal Ray, Mrs. J. E. Meador, Mrs. R. D. McIntyre, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Shillings, Mrs. Tom Stribling, Mrs. Harvey Sims, Mrs. D. C. Ingram, and Mrs. A. C. Bridges.

—BR—

125 ATTEND RIVERSIDE AWARD BANQUET

The award banquet, sponsored by the Riverside Associational Missionary and wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Waldrup, was held recently at the Darling Church. The banquet was given in honor of those who have completed one or more Training Union study courses during the year. There were 125 in attendance.

—BR—

50, 40 & 25 Years Ago

BY J. L. BOYD

50 Years Ago

The Steen's Creek Church, Florence, calls Pastor A. L. O'Brian for another year for half time at a salary of \$400.

40 Years Ago

The address at the 100th Anniversary opening of Mississippi College on the 20th of September was delivered by W. T. Ratliff, president of the board of trustees. The enrollment on first day was 333 students.

25 Years Ago

Pastor T. W. Green reports a successful revival in the Newton Baptist Church, resulting in 29 additions, 20 by baptism. He was assisted by Dr. Prince E. Burroughs of Nashville, Tenn., as preacher and singer J. Davidson Taylor of Brookhaven.

Pastor W. P. Sandifer tells of the Shiloh revival, Lawrence County, resulting in the church voting to go half-time, to "buy or build a parsonage to move their pastor on the field." Deacon E. B. White gave the church 40 acres of land and A. S. White gave ten acres toward the project, and a subscription of \$846.00 was taken for the purpose. Rev. J. P. Harrington of Crystal Springs did the preaching and Singer C. G. White led the singing. Fifteen joined the church, 12 for baptism.

Winona Church Has Church Loyalty Crusade

Family Day at Winona Church Rev. C. B. Hamlett, III, pastor, began the Church Loyalty Crusade. The J. V. Ferguson family with six members, all members of the church, and all present was the largest family in service for the second consecutive year.

At the close of the Crusade the register in the vestibule will have a blue star by the name of those attending one of the services and a gold star by the name of those attending both services, during the month.

The Intermediate Department led in the highest percentage of those staying for preaching with 90%. Five of the eight classes were 100% on this point. The Adult Department was second with 82% while the Young People's Department made 80% and the Juniors 73%.

—BR—

PHEBA CHURCH TO HAVE HOMECOMING OCTOBER 28

Pheba Church in Clay County, will have their annual Homecoming on October 28. Rev. Hollis Todd, Mississippi College professor, will bring the message in the afternoon.

Rev. Guy C. Futral is pastor.

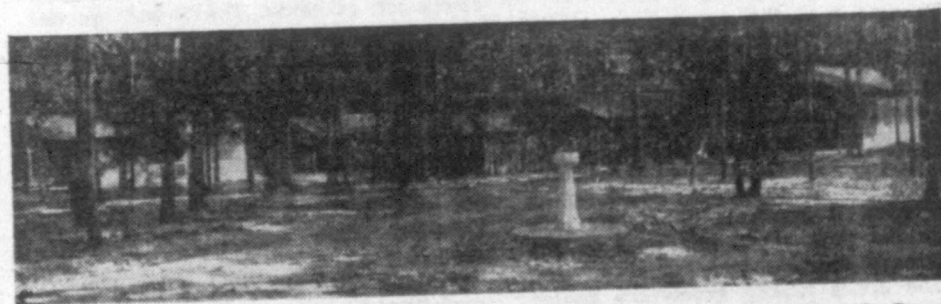
—BR—

WANTED NOW

The Baptist Record wants the name of the person who has attended the most meetings of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Last year this honor went to Rev. A. L. O'Brian and in 1949 to Rev. Bryan Simmons. Of course, this eliminates them from consideration this year.

Send your name and number of years attended to The Baptist Record, Jackson, Mississippi.



Pictured above is part of the cabin area at Camp Garaywa, the W.M.U. Camp located near Clinton. This camp, owned and operated by the W.M.U. of the State, has been a tremendous asset to State Missions since its establishment several years ago. The W.M.U. has unselfishly loaned its facilities there to many other departments of the work. This past July our first statewide assembly was held there. It will probably continue to be a mecca for Mississippi Baptists and a mighty force in the building up our state work.

Facilities at the camp are being enlarged gradually to meet the increasing demands.

If SLEEPLESSNESS
(Due To Nervous Tension)
MAKES YOU FEEL LONG FACED and DULL

... try Miles Nervine for welcome relief. Contains no Barbiturates. Follow the label. Avoid excessive use. At all drug-stores.

MILES NERVINE

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER



PLANNING THE STATE MISSION ISSUE. Shown above is a scene in the editorial office where Editor Goodrich, his assistant, Miss Doris Wiggins, and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, office secretary, make plans for the State Mission issue of the The Baptist Record.

Claiming Our State For Christ Special Program for State Mission Day In The Sunday School, October 28

BY CHESTER L. QUARLES
Executive Secretary

Mississippi Convention Board

SETTING: Place a study table or desk on one side of the platform and four chairs facing the desk. Place on desk an open Bible and several other open books. This is the pastor's study. It would be good to have a map of your state hanging in some conspicuous place. A study light and bookcases may be added.

CHARACTERS: Pastor or someone representing him; Mr. Jones; Mrs. Jones; Robert, an eighteen-year-old college youth; Sally, a fifteen-year-old girl; Clara, a ten-year-old girl.

HYMN: "Bringing in the Sheaves"
Prayer: Thanking God for his many blessings on our Baptist work in the past and praying that he will give us vision and courage to make a real advance for him.

INTRODUCTION BY SUPERINTENDENT: Today is State Mission Day in the Sunday school. We hope to be able to bring you much interesting information about our state mission work. Many people are more informed about missions across the oceans than they are about work in their own state.

We believe that you will want to make a generous special offering to the mission work in our state after you have been given these facts. We must always remember that only the Baptists living in this state can or will do much about our own needs.

Imagine that the scene here at the front is the pastor's study. The Jones family is calling on the pastor.

(If the platform cannot be curtained off, have the pastor come to the platform after the opening prayer.)

Scene: The pastor is seated at his desk, writing. He is apparently working on a sermon. A knock is heard. He lays aside his pen, rises, and goes to the imaginary door.

(The Jones family greets the pastor individually, shaking his hand.)

MR. JONES (looking at the open books on the pastor's desk): Pastor, I'm afraid we're interrupting your work on your sermon. I didn't think of that when I called you. If it would be more convenient for you, we could come some other time.

PASTOR: Oh, no! I'm delighted that you've come. We pastors learn to adjust

ourselves so that we can stop and start our work without too much trouble. Besides, we feel that visits from our members are always just as important as sermons. Sit down, please.

(The members of the family seat themselves.)

MRS. JONES: That's very nice of you, pastor. You've always shown your interest in your people's problems. Our problem may be unimportant and may sound strange to you, but we have some questions we can't answer.

ROBERT: The whole point is that Dad has learned a lot teaching that group of Intermediate boys you and Mr. (Sunday school superintendent) persuaded him to take a few Sundays ago. He's found out that he'd better get all the answers he can before he goes to class. If he doesn't the boys will ask him those very questions.

MR. JONES: That's the truth! Pastor, I've been studying my Sunday school lesson, and I find that next Sunday is State Mission Day in the Sunday school. I'm a new teacher, and there's a lot I don't know. Frankly, pastor, I don't understand why we need to spend mission money in a wonderful part of the world like our state.

MRS. JONES: I can't help him much either. Of course, we believe in giving money to be used in countries across the seas, but why do we need a state mission program? We've had quite a discussion at home. That's why we decided to come to you.

PASTOR: I believe I see your problem. You are expressing thoughts that I'm afraid a lot of Baptists have but don't express. Many people need the information you are asking for.

Now, let me see, how will I start? Oh, yes, I know! Clara, you were in Vacation Bible school last summer, weren't you?

CLARA: Oh, yes, sir! I liked it so much too. I can't wait to go again next summer. I do hope we can have at least two weeks this year and not just one week.

PASTOR (turning to Mr. Jones): By giving to the state mission program we enable our state convention to send workers out to many needy areas to conduct Vacation Bible schools during the summer months. Thousands of children would not have the opportunity

that our children have unless someone were sent to weak churches to lead the local workers.

MRS. JONES: I hadn't thought about the weak churches in our state. I suppose we help them in other ways too, don't we?

PASTOR: We certainly do. In some instances the pastor's salary is supplemented. Simultaneous campaigns in Sunday school and Training Union work reach many of our churches, both weak and strong, and we help in many other ways through our state Baptist workers.

SALLY: What do you mean by a weak church? One that doesn't have many members?

PASTOR: Not necessarily. Many churches with few members are comparatively strong. Some churches with many members are comparatively weak. I would say that a church which is well organized to win souls and to develop its people in Christian living is a strong church.

MR. JONES: Robert entered. (Baptist or other college in your state) this year. Does state missions include our young people in college?

PASTOR: They certainly are included. Robert, have the upperclassmen done anything about welcoming you to church, Sunday school, and Training Union?

Robert: I'll say. As we registered at college, we were met individually by members of the Baptist Student Union and given a real welcome. They gave us a big reception at the church the first week of school. And then we were visited in the dormitories and rooming houses and urged to join the local church on Join-the Church-Sunday.

PASTOR: All that work is sponsored and promoted by our state mission board. Many colleges have B.S.U. secretaries who lead the students in the work.

MR. JONES: I thought when you talked about missions you meant winning lost people to Christ.

PASTOR: That is exactly right. Evangelism is our main business. Evangelism is the golden thread that runs through all our work, whether it is Sunday school, Training Union, W.M.U., Brotherhood, B.S.U., or Vacation Bible school. Winning souls is foremost.

For instance, we have a state secretary of evangelism who is paid out of state missions. It is his duty to do everything he can to keep the evangelistic fires burning brightly in our state all the time. He promotes and conducts simultaneous evangelistic crusades, and he teaches soul-winning courses.

Do you remember our great evangelistic crusade in all the state on our side of the Mississippi River?

CLARA: I do. That's when I became a Christian and joined the church.

PASTOR: Well, our revival was a part of the big plan in our state mission program in co-operation with other states.

By the way, in doing some research for my sermon, I ran across a wonderful poem on evangelism. Here, Sally will you read us the poem?

(Hands Sally a piece of paper.)

Sally (takes the paper and reads.):
Give us a watchword for the hour,
A thrilling word a word of power;
A battle cry, a flaming breath,
That calls to conquest or to death;
A word to rouse the church from rest,
To heed her Master's high behest;
The call is given: Ye hosts, arise!
Our watchword is evangelize!
The glad evangel now proclaim
Through all the earth in Jesus' name;
This word is ringing through the skies,
Evangelize! Evangelize!
To dying men, a fallen race,
Make known the gift of gospel grace;
The world that now in darkness lies,
Evangelize! Evangelize!

—HENRY CROCKER

PASTOR: That's fine, Sally, and I hope that every member of our church will become a real witness for God. Every Christian should win souls.

MRS. JONES: This subject of state

Goes To Missouri



Rev. J. D. Wallace has resigned the pastorate of the Salem Church, Waltham County in order to accept the call of the First Church, Essex, Missouri.

According to Mr. Wallace, "he has enjoyed the fellowship of Mississippians and plans to remain a reader of The Baptist Record."

missions is certainly interesting to me. I want our family to have a worthy share in our special offering. But isn't there some missionary work that our church can do besides give money?

PASTOR: There certainly is. At our last deacon's meeting, the Sunday school superintendent told us about a survey that had been made in a community near us. Many people who live there don't attend any church.

Our superintendent feels, and I agree, that our church ought to sponsor a mission there. Our church could furnish a number of workers. A branch Sunday school could be started. It might even become a regular church someday.

SALLY: Oh, I'd like to do some work like that. I can play a piano. Could you use me out there?

PASTOR: We certainly can use you and more of our young people in such mission work. I'm hoping that we will be able to organize at least one mission during this coming year. I read an article some time ago about a small rural church sponsoring four branch Sunday schools. If they could do that, we certainly could, too.

MR. JONES: You keep mentioning our state workers. Who are they, and what do they do?

PASTOR (smiling): And that's where Training Union and Vacation Bible school help us. Clara, you know the names of our state workers, don't you?

CLARA: I think I do. is our state secretary. Our secretary of evangelism is ; is our Training Union secretary; is our B.S.U. secretary; is our Brotherhood secretary; is our W.M.U. executive secretary. is our Sunday school secretary. (Fill in appropriate names of your state workers.)

PASTOR: Fine. And there are others working in the state office and on the field.

MR. JONES: They must be doing a great work for God. I'm glad our denomination does this kind of work. How are their salaries paid?

PASTOR: Well, this special offering that we will take Sunday will help. Also, some of the Cooperative Program money is allocated to state missions. Of course, we could use much more money than is now available.

MR. JONES: Now I see the point of your talk to the deacons the other night about the need for all our members to tithe. I was quite interested in the plan you mentioned that would help us get

(Continued on page 9)

The Rural Church Program Supports State Missions

BY MARTIN J. GILBERT

The Rural Church Program is definitely a part of State Missions. According to statistics compiled by Porter Routh for 1950, 81.6% of our churches are in the open country or in villages of less than 500 in population. These churches report a membership of 219,516. Surely the Rural Church Program is of major importance in our fair state. Many rural



REV. MARTIN J. GILBERT
churches in Mississippi need to be revitalized. Many of them are content to use the methods of 25 or even 50 years ago.

The gospel is the same yesterday, today and for ever. God's plan of salvation never changes. The Great Commission applies to our generation even as it did to the people living on earth when it was given. Methods change. We must use 1951 methods if we are to win our generation to Christ. What then is a good Kingdom Program for the rural church? By this we mean an over-all comprehensive and efficient program to meet all the needs of the rural community. A program sufficient to challenge the Stewardship and ability of adults; and a program to challenge the vigor of the young people and provide for them a center at the rural church house which they will consider vital and important to their own lives and to their own welfare in the community. Such a program will consist of:

1. A Good Strong Preaching Program. The churches should have a full-time preaching program whether the pastor is able to be there for every service or not.
2. A Better Teaching Program. There must be a building adequate to take care of the needs, on organizational setup, and trained teachers.
3. A Better Training Program, by which we train all of those whom we baptize into the fellowship of the church.
4. A Better Music Program. The Sunday School Board and the state board provide music leaders who will lead in a better music program for your church.
5. A Stronger Evangelistic Program.

We recommend Dr. Matthews' book, *The Southern Baptist Program of Evangelism*. (Every rural pastor should have one of these books.)

6. A Well-rounded Denominational Program, in which the church is instructed and enlisted in all the activities of the association, of the state mission board, and of the Southern Baptist Convention.

7. A Larger Missionary Program. This must begin with mission activities in the local community. Cooperative Program should be emphasized because through it we promote state, home and foreign missions. A School of Missions will do much to inform the people about missions.

8. A Better Stewardship Program. In order to undergrid all of this community program, we must have a strong stewardship program in which the people are taught tithing as the Bible method of finance. Thus the church can care for the needs of the community and the world-wide needs as the tithes come into the church.

—BR—

New Hope Church Has Full Time Program

New Hope Church, Lafayette County, recently voted to go full-time and called Rev. Luther Perkins as pastor. Formerly Mr. Perkins was serving the church one Sunday a month.

Rev. Foy Rogers, Marshall Association Missionary, assisted in the organization of the full time program.

A budget which includes associational missions and the Cooperative Program was adopted and the church voted to start the EVERY FAMILY plan of The Baptist Record.

—BR—



REV. WILLIAM ROGERS

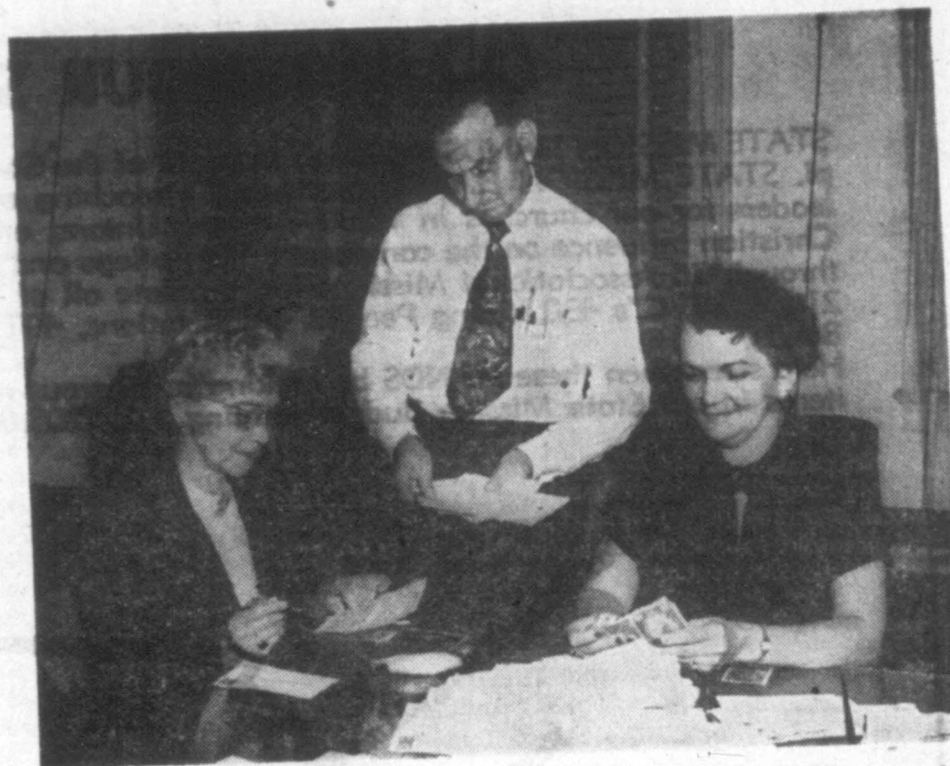
Shown above is Rev. William Jeffries (Billy) Rogers who was recently licensed by the Abbeville Church, Lafayette County, Rev. Earl Floyd, pastor. Mr. Rogers is a student at Union University, Jackson Tennessee.

—BR—

T. E. Fant Accepts Calvary Pastorate

Rev. T. E. Fant has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Church, Jones County. This is in addition to his duties as pastor of the Harmony Church, also of Jones County. Mr. Fant succeeds Rev. S. W. Monk at Calvary church.

Mr. Fant will preach at Calvary at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Sunday School and Training Union following respectively. Prayer meeting at Calvary is at 6 on Thursdays. This preaching schedule enables Mr. Fant to serve both churches full time.



HOW THE MONEY IS HANDLED. Shown above is a scene in the bookkeeping department of the Baptist Convention Board. The morning mail has been received and two workers, Mrs. B. L. Dildy and Mrs. Van Cotton, are shown opening and counting the money. It is required that all mail be opened with at least two bonded employees present. A receipt is sent for all monies received. Looking on is J. E. Lane, treasurer of the State Convention Board.

Roseland Park, Picayune Makes Progress

Total receipts at Roseland Park Church, Picayune for the past year are \$7,375 according to the associational letter. Additions total 56, 24 by baptism.

There are 87 tithers out of a membership of 311. Sunday school enrollment is 232 and Training Union is 109. The W.M.U. organization has all auxiliaries. One has been licensed to the ministry.

Rev. C. E. James, pastor, has been pastor for a year states that plans are under way for a new building.

HEAR THE BAPTIST HOUR

Rev. Charles Wellborn will be the speaker on the Baptist Hour program on Sunday, October 21.

The following stations in MISSISSIPPI carry the Baptist Hour Program:

WJMB, Brookhaven, 1:30 p.m.; WGLC, Centerville, 1:00 p.m.; WCLD, Cleveland, 1:00 p.m.; WACR, Columbus, 2:30 p.m.; WJPR, Greenville, WSLI, Jackson, 1:30 p.m.; WMBC, Macon, 2:30 p.m.; WAPF, McComb, 9:00 a.m.; WCOC, Meridian, 2:30 p.m.; WROB, West Point, 2:00 p.m.

THE EVERY FAMILY PLAN FOR THE BAPTIST RECORD

Practical for Any Church Any Size, Anywhere—Using Budgeted or Unbudgeted System

THE PLAN

To Send The Baptist Record into all the resident homes of the reasonably active church membership; or
To the families who actively support the church financially.

PRICE

8 1/2 cents per month per family, or 25 cents per quarter or \$1.00 per year.

HOW TO DO IT

1. Present the matter to the church in conference, and vote to include The Baptist Record in the budget, paying the account through the church treasury.
2. If the above cannot be done now, call several of the most interested members together, propose that they supplement with extra gifts the cost of the paper until the new budget is made up.
3. All rural churches, fourth time, half time, pastorless or with pastors, all missions, and Sunday schools, are eligible for this rate provided the list of subscriptions includes the names of all the families contributing to the support of the organization. The treasurer of the organization is responsible to The Baptist Record for payment of the account from the regular funds. The budget plan reaches all the families in the church at a lower rate, and the account is paid through the church treasury monthly. The paper reaches more people, at small cost, and with a great deal less trouble to local workers.

VALUE

1. It binds each home to local and world-wide Baptist work each week.
2. It will build denominational loyalty.
3. It will strengthen faith, and indoctrinate the masses of our people.
4. The people will read and profit from the paper if the pastor will lead them to use it.

Think this over—talk it over—then write
The Baptist Record, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

(Courtesy Word and Way)

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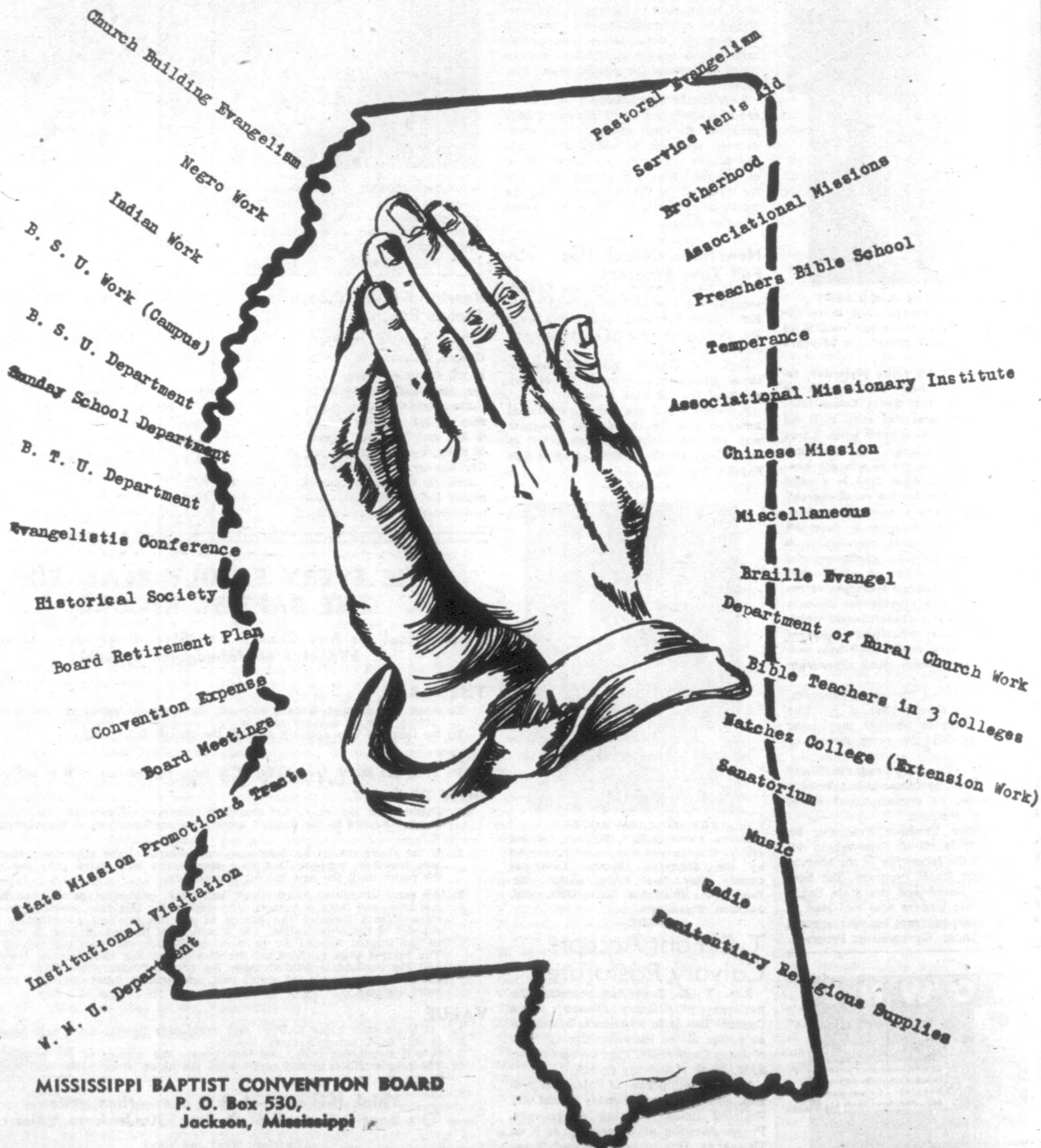
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CLAIMING OUR STATE FOR CHRIST

STATE MISSION HANDS hold high the light of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus in needy places throughout Mississippi. STATE MISSION HANDS promote the teaching of the Word of God in 1,550 Sunday Schools, the training of leaders for our churches in 1,200 Training Unions, enlisting our men in 444 Brotherhoods, encourage and promote Christian influence on the campuses of 16 college and Junior colleges, strengthen our work in 26 of our associations through 26 Associational Missionaries, promote all of our mission program through 861 W. M. S.'s, 230 Y. W. A.'s, 216 B. W. C.'s 430 Young Peoples organizations, 497 Royal Ambassadors, 787 Girls Auxiliaries and 546 Sunbeam Bands.

Help strengthen these HANDS by making a generous offering to State Missions on October 28th. We list below the items in our State Mission Budget totaling \$204,205.00.





Shown above is Mrs. Daphne Pridgen, head bookkeeper of the Baptist Convention Board. She is seated at the bookkeeping machine where a separate account is kept for each church in the state. It shows the date and amount sent in by the churches.

Claiming Our . . .

(Continued from page 6)
more tithers. What did you call it?

PASTOR: It is called T.E.V., which means Tithers Enlistment Visitation. Our state mission secretary is enthusiastic about this plan, worked out by the Promotion Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention under the leadership of Dr. Merrill D. Moore. If this plan of visitation were carried out to all Baptist homes, we could make the real advance we desire, both in our state and to all the world.

MRS. JONES: This has been such a helpful discussion for me. Thank you, pastor, for all this information.

MR. JONES: Thank you, pastor, I think I'll be a better Baptist now because I'm better informed on state missions. I'll certainly seek to lead my class to make a worthy offering to state missions. (Stands as if to leave.)

PASTOR (rising as all others rise): Before you go, let us pray together. (He prays) Dear Lord, we thank thee for for this fine family. Make their lives count for thee. Make them to be increasingly useful in thy service, and may all our people everywhere make great advances for thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

MR. JONES: Thank you, pastor. We do want to make our lives count where we live and to the ends of the earth. (With spoken farewells, the Jones family exits.)

Tinsley Revival To Begin October 21,

Rev. Barney Walker, pastor of the Tunica Church, will be the evangelist during the revival at Tinsley Church at Tinsley. The revival will begin October 21.

Rev. Nolan Brister, pastor of Calvary, Yazoo City, will lead the music.
Rev. W. E. Jacobs is pastor.

DR. CHARLES L. MCKAY, PASTOR OF First Church, Pascagoula, was one of the feature speakers at the Kentucky Sunday School Convention at Louisville. Dr. McKay spoke on Thursday night, October 11, on the subject, "Breaking Ground on Urban Areas".

ACCORDING TO THE SEPTEMBER monthly report of receipts by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mississippi ranks ninth in total gifts given with a total of \$40,430. Of this amount \$1,414 was designated. Cooperative gifts to date total \$9,611,843, and of this amount \$3,768,079 was designated. In a comparison of receipts from January through September in 1950 and 1951, Mississippi has given through the Cooperative Program a total of \$293,682, \$38,101 more than during the same period last year. Southwide gifts through the Cooperative Program show a gain of \$494,238 over last year. Cooperative Program gifts in 1951 total \$5,843,763, designated gifts total \$5,349,525.

Brotherhood Is A Part of State Missions

BY W. R. ROBERTS

Brotherhood Secretary

Service is the theme for the work of the Baptist Brotherhood of Mississippi, which directs the activities of over four hundred men's Brotherhood organizations in the state.

Through the Brotherhood, Baptist men are finding their places in local church work and in the over-all program of a great denomination. Discovering the men's talents, the Brotherhood encourages them to assume responsibilities which strengthen their church and all Baptist work.

The state Brotherhood department leads Mississippi men in four major objectives—evangelism, "Man and Boy Movement", emphasis on the Cooperative Program, and support of the Baptist Foundation.

Brotherhood members are encouraged to be soul-winners, not only by personal effort, but also through cooperation in group evangelistic services in their churches.

In connection with this work Brotherhood groups frequently sponsor banquets, summer encampments, picnics and other activities honoring boys. This department also encourages the work of the Royal Ambassadors, boys' missionary organization fostered by the Woman's Missionary Union.

By stressing the work of the Cooperative Program, the Brotherhood helps to enlist Baptist laymen in support of denominational missionary agencies and institutions, state and southwide. Through this department, laymen also learn about the Baptist Foundation, its responsibility in maintaining Baptist institutions, and how they can give money and property for this phase of work.

Teaching the men to perform practical tasks for their churches, the Brotherhood department urges laymen to donate time and labor to church projects. Many



W. R. ROBERTS

Mississippi churches show the results of Brotherhood work — new church pews, fully-equipped playgrounds for children, church office furniture, public address systems, church signs, and even church buildings and parsonages built by the men.

Whether it be in visiting non-Christians during a revival or keeping the nursery on "Laymen's Day", through the Brotherhood, men have learned they have an important place in church work.

—BR—

WACO, Tex. —(BP)—REV. CHARLES Welborn, speaker for the Baptist Hour, weekly coast-to-coast broadcast of Southern Baptists, since October 1950, has accepted the pastorate of the Seventh and James Street Baptist Church in Waco. Welborn, a professor in the Baylor University Department of Religion and student in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will assume full pastoral duties December 1, he told the church. He will continue as Baptist Radio Hour speaker for 1952.

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The Baptist Record

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BOBBY FRANK



KAY FRANK

Pictured above are Bobby Frank (left) and Kay Frank (right), brother and sister. They have a perfect attendance in Sunday School for the past four years at Dundee Church, Rev. Henning Andrews, pastor.

Committee Releases Convention Program

Because of the greatly enlarged work of Mississippi Baptists, the program committee has found it necessary to increase the number of Convention sessions.

Heretofore the Convention has closed at noon on Thursday. This year there will be two extra sessions—Thursday afternoon and Thursday night.

In addition to many prominent Mississippi Baptists, the program lists the following out-of-state speakers: Dr. W. A. Criswell, Dr. Frank K. Means; Dr. H. Guy Moore; Dr. Clifton J. Allen; Dr. Courts Redford; Dr. Robert G. Lee and Dr. W. R. White.

The program committee is composed of the following: Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Chairman; Rev. T. H. McKibbens; Rev. Nolan Kennedy; Rev. Gordon Sansing; and Dr. W. P. Davis.

The program follows:

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR STATE CONVENTION

Committee on Order of Business to Suggest Sessions

Through Thursday Night

PROGRAM

Purser Hewitt, President

Reid Moore, Director of Music

Hazel Chisholm, Organist

Tuesday, November 13

Morning

- 9:30 Song and Praise
- 9:40 Scripture and Prayer W. A. Hewitt
- 9:45 Organization of the Convention
- 9:50 Report of Committee on Order of Business
- 10:00 Recognition of new pastors and visitors Chester Quarles
- 10:20 President's Address
- 10:45 Report of Committee on Committees
- 10:50 Presenting and referring of Convention Board Report Chester Quarles
- 11:00 Presenting and referring of Christian Education Report F. M. Purser
- 11:10 Presenting and referring of Social Service Report Cecil Travis
- 11:20 Presenting and referring of resolutions
- 11:30 Worship Hour

Scripture Lesson W. L. Day
Special Music Pascagoula Choir
Sermon Charles L. McKay

12:15 Adjourn

Afternoon

- 2:00 Song and Praise
- 2:05 Scripture and Prayer E. F. Hicks
- 2:10 Historical Society J. L. Boyd
- 2:20 Baptist Record A. L. Goodrich
- 2:45 Book Store Mrs. O. M. Jones
- 2:55 Southern Baptist Radio Commission Cecil F. Travis
- 3:20 Relief and Annuity Board Joe T. Odle
- 3:40 Temperance J. B. Smith
- 4:15 Adjournment

Night

- 7:30 Song and Praise
- 7:40 Scripture and Prayer G. O. Parker
- 7:45 State Missions Chester L. Quarles
- Including the following agencies:
Sunday School
Training Union
W. M. U.
Brotherhood
B. S. U.
Rural Work
Music
Publicity
- 8:45 Special Music
- 8:50 Committee on Review of Convention Board Report
- 9:00 Address W. A. Criswell
- 9:30 Adjourn

Wednesday, November 14

Morning

- 9:30 Song and Praise
- 9:40 Scripture and Prayer Robert Woody
- 9:45 Reading of Journal
- 9:50 Miscellaneous Business
- 10:00 American Bible Society Benjamin H. Smith
- 10:15 Seminary Extension Lee Gallman
- 10:30 Special Music
- 10:35 Mississippi Baptist Seminary H. F. Lang
- 10:45 Southern Convention Seminaries
Southern, Southwestern, New Orleans, Golden Gate, Southeastern
- 11:35 Special Music
- 11:40 Address
- 12:15 Adjournment

Afternoon

- 2:00 Song and Praise
- 2:10 Scripture and Prayer Henry J. Rushing
- 2:15 Woman's Missionary Union Almarine Brown
- 2:35 Baptist Children's Village W. G. Mize
- 2:50 Special Music
- 2:55 Mississippi Baptist Hospital Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy
- 3:10 Baptist Memorial Hospital J. B. Middleton
- 3:15 Report of Committee to Review Social Service
- 3:25 Miscellaneous Business
- 3:40 Adjourn

Night

- 7:30 Song and Praise
- 7:40 Scripture and Prayer W. Martin Smith
- 7:45 Report on Foreign Missions Jewell Kyzar
- 7:50 Address Frank Means
- 8:15 Special Music
- 8:20 Address H. Guy Moore

The Place of BSU in State Missions

BY CHAS. W. HORNER

State BSU Secretary

Included in Mississippi Baptists' State Mission Program is the important work of Baptist Student Union. BSU is definitely State Missions. BSU affects every Baptist church and every individual Baptist in Mississippi.

Some might think that because BSU operates, visibly, only in our college centers, it ministers to and affects a comparatively small group of our people; that it does not affect all the churches like the Sunday School, or the Training Union, or the W.M.U. But the BSU does affect all the churches of Mississippi. How? If your pastor, or a boy or girl



CHARLES W. HORNER

from your church, or a relative or friend of yours has been to or is now in a college town where there is a BSU, you are being definitely affected, we believe for the better, by its ministry.

Your church—you have been and are being greatly influenced by BSU because many of your denominational leaders have been. Consider, the influence of these former State BSU Presidents of Mississippi: Merrill Moore, now Promo-

tional Director for Southern Baptists; W. Lowery Compere, Pastor, Northside Church, Jackson; Owen Cooper, Executive Vice-President of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Yazoo City; D. M. Nelson, Jr., Pastor, Calvary Church, Kansas City; Hugh Brimm, Executive Secretary of Southern Baptists' Social Service Commission; Bill Watson, Pastor of Houston Church, and Joe Barber, Business Manager of Mississippi College.

Our own State Executive Secretary, Chester L. Quarles, is a former local President and State Secretary of the BSU. Many thousands of our young people have entered denominational work as missionaries, church secretaries, student secretaries, educational directors, music directors, pastors, evangelists, and on and on through the influence of BSU. Many of our business and professional leaders today are products of BSU. All of these have affected and do greatly affect your life and the life of your church.

BSU is state missions. We have 22 organized BSUs in Mississippi. We have 15 BSU local secretaries. We are supported very largely by our State Convention Board which during this year is giving \$14,000 on the Student Secretaries' salaries and \$10,080 for the State Student Department.

BSU is the total Baptist program on a college campus. It is working with our future leadership. Its purpose is to win lost students to Christ and saved Baptist students to loyalty to Christ and to His church during college days.

We, of the BSU, appreciate Mississippi Baptists' manifest belief in the importance of our college students and we request that by your prayers and financial support you will enable us to do a greater work of claiming them for Christ.

—BR—

REV. C. S. WALES OF BLUE MOUNTAIN has prepared a leaflet on "Some Special Promises". He will be glad to send a copy free to anyone who will agree to memorize the scripture verses noted and really study them. There are 21 verses listed.

9:00 Adjourn

Thursday, November 15

Morning

- 9:15 Song and Praise
- 9:25 Scripture and Prayer Grant Clark
- 9:30 Reading of the Journal
- 9:35 Report—Sunday School Board John W. Lanrum
- 9:40 Address C. J. Allen
- 10:05 Evangelism Chester L. Quarles
- 10:35 Report on Home Missions L. E. Green
- 10:40 Address Courts Redford
- 11:10 Miscellaneous Business
- 11:20 Special Music
- 11:25 Address Robert G. Lee
- 12:15 Adjournment

Afternoon

- 2:00 Song and Praise
- 2:10 Scripture and Prayer R. B. Gunter
- 2:35 Associational Missions John B. Laney
- 2:15 Report of Committee on Resolutions
- 2:50 Religious Educational Work Alton B. Yarbrough
- 3:00 Baptist Foundation Leland Speed
- 3:20 Ministerial Education W. E. Strange
- 3:30 Ministerial Relief C. J. Olander
- 3:40 Report of Committees:
Nominations
Time, Place and Preacher
- 4:00 Election of Officers
- 4:15 Adjournment

Night

- 7:30 Song and Praise
- 7:40 Scripture and Prayer W. C. Fields
- 7:45 Report of Colleges
Mississippi College
Blue Mountain
Clarke Memorial
Mississippi Woman's College
- 8:25 Report of the Committee to Review the Education Commission Report
- 8:35 Report of Special Committee on Christian Education Owen Cooper
- 8:45 Special Music
- 8:50 Address W. R. White

Adjournment

Thursday, October 18, 1951

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

October 14, 1951		
Jackson, Calvary	1382	370
Jackson, Southside	347	154
Jackson, West	179	85
Jackson, Daniel Memorial	476	201
Jackson, Van Winkle	463	256
Jackson, Crestwood	575	375
Jackson, Northside	565	157
Jackson, Parkway	1012	374
Jackson, Leavellwoods	76	80
Jackson, Leavellwoods	87	75
Pearl City (Rankin Co.)	423	112
Laurel, Second Avenue		
Meridian, Poplar	334	
Springs Drive	25	
Mission	53	57
Antioch (Neshoba Co.)	239	122
Houston, First		
Fair River Church (Lincoln Co.)	114	82
Unity (Jackson Co.)	103	73
Friendship (Lincoln Co.)	106	90
Clarksdale	736	148
Columbus, First	950	307
Emmanuel, Grenada	275	116
Sand Hill (Jones Co.)	87	56
Kosciusko, First	711	203
Calhoun City, First	341	139
Natchez, West Side	139	88
Paynes	113	55
Magee	399	150
Pearhaven (Lincoln Co.)	176	129
Gulfport, First	770	232
Oakland Heights (Lauderdale Co.)	221	78
Bethel (Amite Co.)	46	54
Ruth	75	97
McComb, East	430	181
Calvary (Amite Co.)	55	80
Laurel, West	442	153
Mission	36	
Sandersville	117	105
Zion (Pontotoc Co.)	130	84
Meridian (Calhoun Co.)	46	50
Poplar Springs (Calhoun Co.)	100	50
Corinth, Tate St.	322	129
Pleasant Ridge (Chickasaw Co.)	59	81
Gulfport, New Hope	71	27
Sharon (Jones Co.)	105	82
Laurel, Highland	153	96
Harmony (Jones Co.)	133	79
West Point, First	619	175
Woodville	164	121
Crystal Springs, First	716	220
McComb, South	239	85
Springfield (Scott)	111	75
Houlka	104	50
Lucedale	260	166
Harperville	87	55
Holly Springs, First	264	108
Main School	241	
Mission	23	
Yazoo City, First	486	181
Columbus, Southside	121	87
Weir	113	58
New Zion (Choctaw Co.)	65	56
Holly Bluff	117	70
Chester (Choctaw Co.)	59	
Pascagoula, First	961	374
Main School	650	215
Eastland Mission	112	55
McArthur Mission	37	12
Jackson Avenue Mission	65	41
Orange Grove Mission	60	51
River View Mission	37	
Brandon	202	97
Crystal Springs	716	220
Brookhaven, First	1034	408
Main Street	884	280
Hamilton Street	99	84
Southway	51	44
October 7, 1951		
Bogue Chitto (Pike Co.)	89	98
Laurel, Highland	154	100
Columbus, Southside	101	91
Union (Alcorn Co.)	94	73

—BR—

MORALS AND THE WELFARE STATE

is a paper-bound booklet of 36 pages by Dr. F. A. Harper of the staff of The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. It is an interesting discussion of the welfare state as opposed to individual ownership or as Communists call it, Capitalism. It is an excellent argument against the welfare state. Single copies may be secured free by writing the above address.

IS GULFPORT ORGANIST



MISS JEANNE WALDEN

Pictured above is Miss Jeanne Dale Walden, of Prentiss, who has recently begun her work as Educational Secretary-Organist of First Church, Gulfport.

Miss Walden is a graduate of Mississippi College where she majored in music. In college she was a member of the Chorale Choir and served as organist for several organizations.

Dr. Joe T. Odle is pastor at Gulfport.

—BR—

German Baptists Report Progress

DORTMUND, Germany —(RNS)— A favorable report on Baptist missionary activities in postwar Germany was made here at the biennial conference of German Baptists.

The report declared that the "powerful stream of missionary work which was begun after the end of the war did not prove to be just a temporary wave, but is still on the increase."

Particular praise was given the work of the Baptist tent mission which has toured all larger cities of West Germany, and West Berlin.

It was announced that the activities of this mission have been extended to the Soviet Sector of Berlin and "there are prospects that the missionary teams will have the possibility of working also in the Soviet Zone of Germany."

—BR—

THE RIENZI CHURCH AT RIENZI recently held a revival with Pastor Frank Roblin doing the preaching. Mrs. Evelyn Roblin directed the music. There were 12 additions, 10 by baptism.

WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT IN A FEW instances Protestants accepted Government funds for their hospitals the sum total of Government grants to Roman Catholic hospitals has been astounding. The report of the Hospital Facilities Division of the Federal Security Agency, as of June 30, 1951, shows all grants under the Hill-Burton program to date. Two years ago when the figures were compiled as of that date it was shown that out of a total of \$43,264,685 granted all church hospitals, the Roman Catholics had received \$35,925,248. Now it will be seen, according to the later report the amazing proportion has steadily increased. In June 1951 apparently out of a total of all church hospital grants amounting to \$82,627,863, the Roman Catholics had received \$72,378,343. This stupendous sum exceeds one-sixth of \$424,199,280, or the entire amount granted to every kind of public and private health project under the Hill-Burton program in the whole country. If these figures are questioned, let the Senate Committee call for verification, project by project, and I predict it will be found they are an understatement. They show that Roman Catholics receive more than seven times as much as allotted all other faiths put together.—J. M. DAWSON.



Shown above are three of the regular staff of the mailing department of the Baptist Record. They are: Miss Bernice McInnis, Mrs. Tom Temple and Miss Nancy Lowrey. They have just looked up the address plate of a subscriber for the purpose of changing the address.

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An Ideal Place to Invest the Tithe.

Its Endowment is being enlarged to meet imperative needs. One can get credit on Income Tax by helping to raise the Anniversary Endowment for this Senior Co-educational Baptist Denominational College.

Write: Dr. D. M. Nelson
Mississippi College
Clinton, Mississippi

Training Union Contributes to State Missions

BY AUBER J. WILDS

Like as the heart pumps blood to all parts of the body, so the Training Union contributes to all of Baptist life. We can single out one phase of that life however and tell how it is served, and that is the effort here.

We use the word "State" missions to designate the area in which we are working. There are distinctive opportunities of mission work in the state that does not obtain convention wide, and those of us who are State Missionaries feel very keenly the importance of the work within the state.

It is necessary to have a good strong home base. Spring river is a beautiful stream that supplies life and beauty to a certain section of Arkansas. Spring river is simply Mammoth Springs projecting itself down through this valley. Spring river joins the Black river, and on they go to join the White river and then into the great Mississippi. This is typical of our denomination. The church must be a strong, ever producing source of supply, feeding the association, the state, the



AUBERT J. WILDS

Southern Baptist Convention, and the world.

Our denominational progress is the result of the strength of our churches. Our progress increases as our churches gain strength. Our churches gain strength as they give themselves more zealously to a program of teaching and training, if this teaching and training is guided by the Holy Spirit.

A church must have good leaders, but as important as that, it must also have a good spirit of cooperation from the masses, or "good fellowship." The teaching and training program not only seeks out leadership material, but enlists the rank and file, and out of them develops first class privates, etc. The government could not have an army if it gave itself only to training officers. The fighting is done by the subordinates, and all these have had good teaching and training, else there would be no victories in battles. While the Training Union has given great concern to the seeking out and developing of those God has specially endowed with leadership ability, it has not neglected its opportunity to build up a fine spirit of cooperation on the part of all.

For more than fifty years now, our denomination has been alert to the need of training, and for thirty six years our state has gone all out in a program of selling the idea of training to the churches. The result is that two-thirds of our churches in Mississippi have a Training Union, and year by year the number increases. As these units of training have increased in number and efficiency, our state mission program has grown.

There is hardly a denominational lead-

er, state or southwide, who has not had training in a training union. The record in our seminaries show that 75 per cent of the students testify that they received their first impressions to preach or be a missionary directly from the influence of the Training Union. Ten years ago this percent was 63. As Training Union has proved itself year by year, God has used it as a medium through which He has called His leaders.

When Mississippi Baptists chose our present executive secretary, they chose, with care, a man with extensive Training Union experience. In discussing his qualifications before his election, his Training Union experience was emphasized as a ranking quality for Administrative ability. He is the one whom God spoke to: "first in training union," asking him to surrender to the Gospel Ministry. From our executive secretary, up or down as you may choose to list them, you will find the great majority of our leaders in state, association, and church have been members of Training Union.

The matter of supplying the funds to meet the needs of operation must take into consideration the rank and file of our constituency. Funds have increased as our people have been led to see the need, and realize the value of cooperation. Here again the Training Union has made its contribution. The program material is pertinent to the denominational life needs. Through the influence of this program material, millions of sacrificial offerings have been made, thousands of tithers enlisted, and hundreds of personal soul winners inspired. Summing up, briefly, the Training Union's contribution to State Missions we might say:

1. It points out the need.
2. Develops initiative.
3. Inspires cooperation.

—BR—

THE PARKWAY BAPTIST KINDER-

garten of Jackson, announces the reopening of enrollment of children, ages four and five years of age. An additional staff member has been employed by the church to take care of an increased enrollment. Mrs. J. H. Tompkins became a member of the staff of five on October 1. The school now has an enrollment of 55 pupils. Mrs. Lake Colson is the Director.

—BR—

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

- Oct. 22—District No. II Brotherhood conference meeting at First Church, Greenville; Roy Brigance, BSU Secretary at Perkinston Junior College.
- Oct. 23—H. M. Brooks, State Convention Board Member from Choctaw Association; District No. III Brotherhood Conference meeting at First Church, Senatobia.
- Oct. 24—Dr. Howard E. Spell, Dean, Mississippi College; John Gates, Noxubee Associational Training Union Director.
- Oct. 25—Charles Manburg, Pearl River Associational Brotherhood President; District No. IV Brotherhood Conference meeting at First Church, Corinth.
- Oct. 26—Fred S. Roth, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. John Peeler, Timpah Associational WMU Superintendent.
- Oct. 27—Mrs. Elma Lois McKinstry, faculty Blue Mountain College; Fred L. Houston, Prentiss Associational Sunday School Superintendent.
- Oct. 28—Christian Stewardship Week; Mrs. India Huffman, Dietition, Baptist Orphanage.

State Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

O. Parker, John E. Barnes, John W. Landrum, C. W. Thompson, Marion W. Perry and K. R. Cofer.

Members of the Convention Board in addition to the Executive Committee are:

M. G. Smith, Jodie L. Moore, J. B. Miskelley, Carmon Savell, James B. Middleton, Percy Magée, J. W. Kitchens, H. M. Brooks, Carey Cox, S. R. Woodson, Chester Moulder, Paul Townsend, Charles S. Henderson, B. T. Bishop, J. B. Stewart, J. B. Parker, N. R. Pascal, John T. Dearing, Jr., Herman A. Milner, J. B. Welborn, Tommy Cayson, M. S. Varnado, Mrs. J. H. Denson, D. A. McGee, C. C. Weaver, B. W. Jones, Richard M. Sumrall, Dr. Wilbern Lawrence, D. O. Horne, J. I. Berryhill, W. G. Stuart, Charles Treadway, S. C. Lowry, R. R. Brigance, J. M. Metts, Lester White, Wilburn Smith, R. W. Martin, J. F. Brantley, J. I. Hurst, James C. Monroe, G. B. Basden, Montie A. Davis, H. J. Logan, Jack Stuart, J. B. Smith, Quniton E. Floyd, Kermit Canterbury, F. V. McFatrie, Clarence Palmer, G. A. Hall, A. L. Chumbley, J. R. Davis, D. Swan Haworth, Virgil Ratcliff, James Fairchild, Ray M. Dykes, J. W. Nolen, and D. D. Satterwhite.

Executive Secretary of the Convention Board, as all Mississippi Baptists know, is Rev. Chester L. Quarles. He works in closest cooperation with the Executive Committee and the Convention Board.

—BR—

Needed-Every . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

although Christian Education, Hospital, Orphanage, Ministerial Education and Foundation—which are not included in the above percentage but in the 50 per cent that we keep here—are State Missions also.

Our State Mission Budget this year amounts to \$204,205.00. We have received from the Cooperative Program through September, \$155,779.29. Special gifts amounted to \$3,475.19. W. M. U. Week of Prayer brought \$11,929.25, or a Grand Total of \$171,183.73. October 31st closes our convention year. It is going to push us to meet our State Mission Budget. We note that many of our Churches do not observe State Mission Day or give our people a chance to make an offering. We believe every Church and Sunday School should observe State Mission Day October 28th, a day set by Southern Baptists to make a special offering for the mission work being done within our own state.

Special envelopes may be obtained at Mississippi Baptist Convention Board office, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

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Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Observe October As MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION MONTH

in
EVERY Baptist Church in Mississippi.
Expain it in EVERY Sunday School class,
Training Union,
WMU Circle,
Brotherhood and finally from
The Pulpit
"Know All About It!"

Write

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION
Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary
P. O. Box 530
Jackson, Mississippi

October 18, 1951

GOING PLACES
By A. L. GOODRICH

OREGON, HOLMES COUNTY
While Pastor Bragg was on vacation he had the privilege of supplying on Sunday afternoon at Oregon Church. This is an afternoon appointment which Bragg serves in connection with his pastorate at Lexington.
For several years the church was inactive but a few years ago it took on new life and is now doing good work. The Sunday School is well organized. They have a nice church building with rooms for several Sunday School classes. Record readers in Holmes County are listed as follows: BEULAH, 25; DUNSTON, 213; Ebenezer, 18; GOODMAN, Harlands Creek, 14; HORSESHOE, LEXINGTON, 155; MT. PLEASANT, Oak Grove, 19; PLEASANT RIDGE, TCHULA, 54; WEST, 31; PICKENS, Mt. Vernon, 1; and Oregon, 12.

HOLMES COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Holmes County Association held their annual meeting with Beulah church. Rev. R. B. Scott is the pastor. Officers elected were: Rev. P. D. Hagg, Moderator; Rev. R. E. Robbins, Moderator; and Rev. C. G. Cornell, Secretary and Treasurer.

There was a good attendance. The church was full both morning and afternoon services. And the dinner served the ladies was out of this world.

We were given a good place on the program to present the claims of The Baptist Record and in the afternoon we spoke on the Cooperative Program.

All the reports that we heard were good. The annual sermon, preached by C. G. Cornell was exceptionally good.

The Christian Education report and speech by P. H. Williams was better than the usual report and representatives of several colleges were on hand to make good reports and Mrs. Syble Townsend made all of us want to go back to a Christian school as she spoke on Christian Education.

Holmes County Record readers are listed as follows: BEULAH, 25; Dunstons Green, 1; CRUGER, 28; DUNSTON, 213; Ebenezer, 18; GOODMAN, Harlands Creek, 14; HORSESHOE, LEXINGTON, 155; MT. PLEASANT, Oak Grove, 19; PLEASANT RIDGE, TCHULA, 54; WEST, 31; PICKENS, Mt. Vernon, 1; and Oregon, 12.

WHERE THERE IS A WILL
THERE IS A WAY

Rev. A. F. Brasher having seen the advantages of the EVERY FAMILY Plan in other churches wanted it for one of his churches, Rocky Mount, Calhoun County. And in order to get his people acquainted with The Baptist Record he recently sent a check for \$20.00 and an EVERY FAMILY list with the hope that the time the \$20.00 is exhausted that people will be in a notion to make a part of the church program.

Calhoun County Record readers are listed as follows: Antioch, 1; BANNER, 30; BETHANY, 81; BETHEL, 48; Creek, 3; BRUCE, 154; CALHOUN CITY, FIRST, 189; CALHOUN CITY, SECOND, 48; CALVARY, 22; College Hill, 1; Concord, 17; DERMA, 49; Dunstons Green, 1; ELLARD, 35; Macedonia, 1; MERIDIAN, 24; MIDWAY, 46; MT. PLEASANT, 29; NEW HOPE, 22; Sherman, OAK GROVE, 28; OLD TOWN, 31; PLEASANT, 3; PITTSBORO, 30; Pleasant Grove, 12; PLEASANT GROVE, 26;



TREASURER LANE AT WORK. Shown above is Convention Board Treasurer, J. E. Lane, dictating a reply to a letter just received. It probably concerns a remittance from some church or the ministers retirement plan. Mr. Lane also serves as business manager of the Baptist Record. In fact, his hand is resting on a bound volume of the Baptist Record to which he has been referring. Also shown is Mrs. Mechling Koenig, his secretary.

State Cooperative Program Agencies

There are five agencies of Mississippi Baptist work that receive a part of their income from the Cooperative Program but are outside of the regular State Mission Budget.

They include the educational institutions, the hospital, the orphanage, the Baptist Foundation and the Board of Ministerial Education. Most of these are treated elsewhere in this edition.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES
By Leon V. Young
Clinton, Miss.

Called and Accepted—

Stewart B. Simms, Woodland Heights, Richmond, Va., from Memorial Church, Williamston, Va.

Charles Allen, Magnolia, N. C., New South River Association.

Gerald Bridges, Clement, N. C. Roosevelt Hudson, Pleasant Hill Church at Pine Grove, La.

E. Earl Cooper, First, Georgetown, S. C., from First, Denmark, S. C.

W. R. Wagoner, North Winston Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., from Mt. Carmel, Chapel Hill, N. C.

W. B. Cone, First, Jacksonville, N. C., from Longhurst Church, Roxboro, N. C. Roy D. Kirdle, State St., Hammond, Ind., from First, Zion, Ill.

Providence, 6; ROCKY MOUNT, 32; SABOUGLA, 33; Shiloh, 3; Spring Creek, 1; Spring Hill, 2; Vardaman, 13; BRADFORD CHAPEL, 25; Rocky Branch, 6; and Mt. Comfort, 13.

CURTIS, PANOLA IS NO. 1003

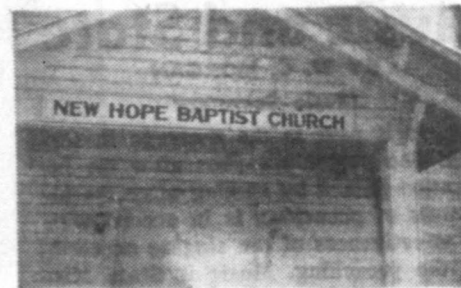
Curtis Church in Panola County is one of the churches that helped The Baptist Record over the 71,000 mark in circulation.

The church has adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan and from now on the Baptists of Curtis Church are going to keep up with Baptist affairs at home and abroad.

Panola County now has Record readers listed as follows: Askew 13, BATESVILLE 256, Como 18, COURTLAND 21, CRENSHAW 40, CURTIS 25, Easley Memorial 10, ENON 31, GOOD HOPE 38, HEBRON 30, LIBERTY HILL 35, Lock Station 8, Longtown 10, Melvor 9, PEACH CREEK 67, Pharsalia 2, PILGRIM'S REST 38, POPE 24, Sardis 29, TOCOWA 27, UNION 35, White Oak 3, Shady Grove 5, and White Oak Grove 19.

AMONG THE VISITORS IN THE BAPTIST Building were: Rev. C. R. Maples, Vicksburg; Rev. John L. Cook, Jr., Meridian; Rev. Guy C. Futral, Pheba; Dr. Webb Brame, Yazoo City; H. H. Hardee, Clara; Herky Hardee, Clara; Wilma Roberts, Carriere; Mrs. Charles Deaton, Corinth; Mrs. Gus Harrison, Corinth; Mrs. M. L. Dilworth, Corinth; Mrs. V. A. McClure, Corinth; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Churchwell, Leakesville; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Estridge, Leakesville; R. V. Breakfield, Hub; Walter Hilton, Hub; Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Chandler, Summit; Gwen Polk, Louisville, Kentucky; Bill Hegwood, Forest; Paul McDonald, Puckett; Rev. J. B. Smith, Magee; Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton; H. E. Watson, Napa; Mrs. Otis Warren, Meridian; Mrs. Fred Snowden, Meridian; Rev. Charles Snowden, Meridian; Mrs. Cecil Miller, Meridian; Mrs. Maurice Commack, Gallman; Mrs. Roy Remont, Gallman; Rev. Clarence O. Smith, West Point; Rev. M. L. Douglas, Wesson; Osa L. King, Wesson; Marion Odom, Washington; Quay Barry Hardy, Washington; Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Washington; Bonnie Lee Nazary, Peggy Gross, Carthage; Mrs. Kirby Nazary, Carthage; Rev. W. T. Miller, D'Lo; Mrs. N. B. Gilliam, Tupelo; Mrs. L. H. Brannon, Verona; Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Saltillo; Miss Bertha McKay, Canton; and Rev. J. M. Maor, Terry.

—BR—



Shown above is the sign on the New Hope Church in Webster County. Every church that has a name should display it so that passers-by may know the name of the church and the denomination.

THE BAPTIST RECORD APPRECIATES a nice list of new and renewal subscriptions from Logtown Church. The list was sent by Mrs. Eugene Walters.

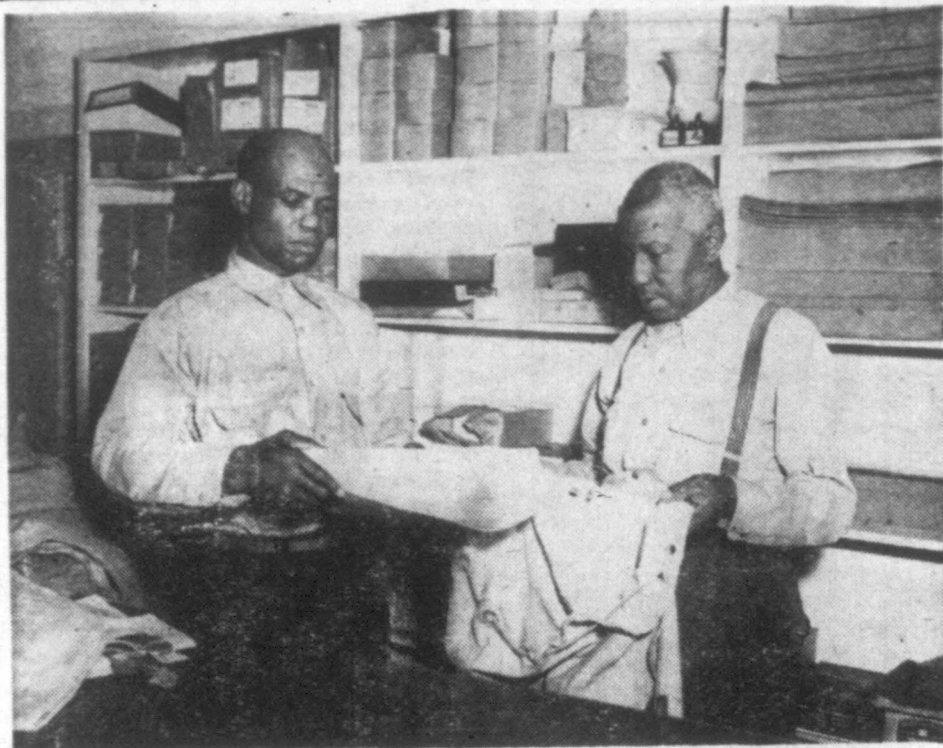
Blue Mountain College

- A Symbol of Christian Education for 79 Years
- A Senior Liberal Arts College for Women
- One of The Most Modern Plants In The Midsouth
- Thoroughly Accredited. Full Membership In The Southern Association of Colleges, The Association of American Colleges and the National Commission On Accrediting.
- Degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music.
- Superior Departments of Music and Speech.
- Library Science Home Economics, Commerce.

Formal credit courses are offered in church administration (including origin, development and distinguishing marks of Baptist church life doctrinal distinctives, leadership training, church music, office management and church records) and in religious education (including first-hand study in present-day practices in all principal church organizations).

The American Association of University Women last April honored one of Blue Mountain College's graduates, Dr. Susan Riley by electing her president of that organization. No other Southern woman except Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Virginia's late Senator Carter Glass, ever held the office.

Write President Lawrence T. Lowrey
Blue Mountain College
Blue Mountain, Mississippi



Shown above are the two janitors of the Baptist Building who also assist in mailing the Baptist Record on Wednesdays. Robert Burris is shown putting the bundle of Baptist Records in the mail sack which is held by Ulysses Tate. Ulysses has been connected with the Baptist Building for more than 25 years, part of this time when the building was not owned by Mississippi Baptists.

Music and State Missions

BY W. C. MORGAN

Music Secretary

Music is next to the message in sermon. The pastor preaches after the inspiration gained by singing after the intensity of preaching is in accord with the effectiveness of the singing proceeding the preaching. Music is State Missions.

One-third of all programs in all churches and departments in the Southern Baptist Conventions are composed of music. Eighty per cent of the time given to music is unplanned. More than eleven hundred churches in Mississippi have no planned program of music. The same number of churches have no trained music leadership. The program of music, sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is making an effort to supply the needs in the above mentioned areas.

The state director and a large number of approved music teachers have issued several thousand awards as a result of music schools. More than four hundred churches have been touched by the music school program. A course of study is used in the music school program with more than sixteen books on music education. The Mississippi Baptist Music Leadership School held August 6-10, at Clinton, Miss., enrolled two hundred music students from 46 associations in the state. This school was one of the largest of its kind in the south, and promises to go a long way to meet the needs of trained music leadership in our churches.

This year the youth choir program has enrolled eleven hundred youth choir members throughout the state. This program of training uses a technical grading system to determine the progress made by youth organizations. The need for musicians, pianist and organist, is being met through the hymn playing program. During this year one hundred and thirty-one young hymn players have entered this program. A grading system similar to the youth choir grading, is used to rate the hymn playing. Recognizing that our state has no program in which the masses of people can participate in singing, the Music Department is setting up the associational organization, and setting in motion the Quarterly Associational Hymn Sing. More than



W. C. MORGAN

twelve thousand people have participated in one or more Quarterly Hymn Sings during 1951.

SOME GOALS AND PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Every church with a Music Department; Every church holding at least one Music Study Course per year, using one or more books listed on our sixteen book course of study; Every church participating in our youth choir and hymn playing festivals; A graded choir program in every church; A good song leader in every church; A greater and expanded Music Leadership School; Better music programs in our Church through planned programs; A Quarterly Hymn Sing in every association; Every church using a good standard hymnal, and any other musical activity that will bring about more worship through the use and presentation of good music.

—BR—

REV. W. L. HARRISON, WHO FOR the past sixteen months has been pastor of the Indian Springs Church, Perry County, has been called as pastor for another year. During Mr. Harrison's pastorate two Sunday School rooms have been added and fans installed. While serving this church Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are also attending the New Orleans Seminary.

For Your Protection and the Protection of Your Family

(To Mississippi Baptist Pastors)

Mississippi Ministers Retirement Plan provides:

1. Protection in event of total and permanent disability.
2. Liberal income upon retirement at 65 or thereafter.
3. Retiring Member may elect to make provision for his widow by dividing his annuity.
4. Plan guarantees return of his dues, (3%) either in form of
 - (1) Disability Annuity
 - (2) Age Annuity
 - (3) Refund in cash plus interest to beneficiary or estate.

Widows Supplemental Annuity Plan

Objective

To provide annuities for widows of members of Mississippi Ministers Retirement Plan where such members die before entering upon an age retirement annuity or who die while receiving a disability annuity provided under the Ministers Retirement Plan.

Cost

1. Member Contributions—The contributions of the member (hereinafter referred to as member contributions) shall be the following percentages of the salary basis.

Attained Age At Beginning of Fiscal Year	Contribution
Up to 59, inclusive	1 1-2%
60 to 69, inclusive	2%
70 and up	2 1-2%

2. Convention Contributions—The contributions of the convention (hereinafter referred to as convention contributions) shall be amounts equivalent to the contributions of the members and shall be in addition thereto.

3. Plan operates on year by year cost basis.

Benefits

1. Plan provides most liberal annuity for widow of pastor who dies in service.
 - (a) In order to accumulate reserve no benefits payable first year.
 - (b) Graduated scale of benefits for first six years—full benefit thereafter.

Important

2. In the event that a member of the Retirement Plan who was participating in the Widows Annuity Plan enters upon a disability annuity, the convention shall continue the convention contributions and shall assume also the member's contributions on the salary basis upon which the contributions were paid in the last year of active membership in order that the widow of such members may receive continued protection under the widows annuity plan.

Guaranteed

1. Return to member of any unearned dues.
2. Provided that, if the total of the annuity payments paid to the widow prior to her death or remarriage shall not equal the full amount of the member's accumulated credits in any such existing retirement plan as of the date of the death of the member, then, and in that event, the excess of such member's accumulated credits over the total of such annuity payments shall be returned.

Member cannot possibly lose his 3%

For information regarding procedure in making application

Write To
REV. CHESTER L. QUARLES
P. O. Box 530
Jackson, Mississippi

Thursday, October 18, 1951

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Dr. L. Bracy Campbell.
For October 21, 1951.
JOSEPH'S PART IN GOD'S PLAN.
Genesis 37-50.

I. THE STORY OF JOSEPH

Read it in the last fourteen chapters of Genesis. The story makes the transition from the patriarchal period to the period of the Exodus.

Joseph was the eleventh of Jacob's twelve sons and his father's favorite child, because he was the child of his father's old age and the son of Jacob's beloved Rachel. Jacob's favoritism awoke the jealousy of Joseph's brothers, and that jealousy was whetted to a keen edge by the attitude of Joseph, for it will be evident to any careful reader that this young man held a very lofty opinion of himself and was not burdened with an overweight of modesty. Joseph enjoyed some dreams in which he was the hero of the action, in which his father, mother, and brothers came before him and made obeisance to him. He related these dreams to his brothers and his father, and the result was that on a sudden impulse, attempted to get rid of him by selling him as a slave to a company of merchants who were going down into Egypt. Then his brothers took Joseph's coat (his loud coat), dipped it in the blood of a goat, and took it to his father, who concluded that Joseph had been slain by some wild beast.

II. DESCENT INTO EGYPT

Wonder what you or I, at the age, say of seventeen, would have thought had we been thrust into a like situation. Far from home in a strange land among a strange and unfriendly people, reduced from a state of affluence to one of poverty and servitude, sold by those of our own blood, apparently deserted by God and man, with no sympathetic ear to hear the cry of a broken heart and disappointed expectations of notable preferment, would any one of us be patient and hold unshaken trust in God?

But Joseph could not for long have harbored such a disposition; for we see him faithful to his Egyptian master under the most trying circumstances. This comely, well-favored lad, was the victim of the fury of a woman scorned, and lost his liberty for a prison cell because he resisted the lure of gilded sin. To do right and to be misunderstood and mistreated by one whose interests he had guarded, whose home he had refused to violate, must have been hard for Joseph to bear but for the strength of heart that came to him in the knowledge that he had acted the part of the brave and pure. But above all else Joseph had the comfort and consolation of the presence of his God.

But for God's presence with him, Joseph might and in all probability would have lost heart; because God was with him, Joseph did not lose heart. His brothers had turned against him, but he had clung all the closer to God, and He did not cast Joseph off but held him close and breathed into the nostrils of his heart the breath of His own strength and courage.

III. THE ASCENT INTO EGYPT

Joseph went down into Egypt, but he did not go down in Egypt. In Egypt or anywhere Joseph stood erect in the strength and in the name of his God. Perhaps God brought Joseph down in order that He might bring Joseph up high. God becomes increasingly precious in the measure that they are brought low in their own sight. I said that Joseph was a rather self-assured young man in the days when he angered his father and his brothers by telling them of his dream of future prominence and preeminence in the family. There was a time in Egypt when he may have thought himself alone to be alive, and was con-



Shown above is a scene in the office of Rev. Chester L. Quarles, who is secretary of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. He is shown giving instructions concerning a letter to his secretary, Mrs. Tommy Herrington.

strained to ask to be remembered by another jailbird. But in those days of his loneliness, God was remembering him and preparing him for a great work. And this He was doing through the humbling experiences of which Joseph was drinking to the full.

We must not think that God was thus first humbling and then exalting Joseph for Joseph's sake alone. But God had in mind that Joseph should be a great blessing to the world in general and to his kindred in particular. Ever is it thus: God never made a man great just for the sake of having a great man about. Always God makes men great that they may greatly bless other men and women.

IV. FINAL REWARD OF A GREAT FAITH

Someone has said that God's footsteps on this earth are a thousand years apart. I suppose he meant by that to say that God's rewards may seem to us to be sternly and harshly delayed, but they are bestowed at last and that with no uncertainty or even possibility of being forgotten or finally neglected. Joseph had faith in God and, because God is God, that faith must be rewarded. God rules and overrules in our lives that they may carry out His plans. So in accord with the overruling plan of God, Joseph humbled became Joseph exalted to the highest seat assigned by his king to any man in all the mighty land of Egypt. Joseph saved his people because he first saved himself from the defilements of sin and the corruptions of wickedness in conduct.

V. WHERE IS THE GOD OF JOSEPH?

He abides unchanged forever. This is His world. We are His creation. Those who have faith in Him are His children, even as was Joseph, and He will finally withhold no good thing from any of them. This land of ours is His land in possession of which He will confirm us, as Joseph's people were confirmed in Goshen long ago.

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books, handsome Scripture mottoes, Scripture calendars, greeting cards. Good commission. Send for free catalog and price-list.
George W. Noble, The Christian Co.
Dept. D, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, 5, Ill.

To Relieve
Misery of

COLDS

take 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

EYE COMFORT

**JOHN R. DICKEY'S
OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH**
Relieves irritation due to exposure to sun, dust, wind and glare or to over-use. 35c & 50c at all drug stores. Genuine in red carton.
DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, BRISTOL, VA.

For Sale

Leaded Art Glass Windows ranging in sizes from 18 in. to 36 in. wide, 5 ft. to 12 ft. in length. \$2.50 per sq. ft., f.o. b. Corinth, Miss. packing.

A. Y. Nash, Inc.
Corinth, Mississippi

Mississippi Woman's College Endowment

needs \$70,000 to reach goal of
\$500,000

We challenge the churches to claim a part in completing this project, by considering assistance from:

1. Cash surplus
2. Budget entry, or
3. Special collection

Christian education is the Master's mission method. To give to endowment is to promote missions at the highest level, because Christian education is the fountain source of all Baptist leadership.

We would like to suggest NOVEMBER 21 as
WOMAN'S COLLEGE DAY

I. E. Rouse, President

Recorded Bible Plays Now Available

Now available through our Baptist Book Stores is a non-profit service of recorded Bible plays produced by Radio Church Associates of Springfield, Mass. Quarter-hour dramas of Old and New Testament stories on unbreakable records for regular phonographs, complete with teaching texts for youth instruction by church schools or parents.

Highly praised by Dupree Jordan of our Radio Center in Atlanta, Ga., by the Readers Digest Foundation, Parents Magazine and the Association of American Colleges, this new service features a Christmas Gift Album of two plays portraying Matthew's and Luke's accounts of the Birth of our Christ Child.

The service of 26 plays also is designed for radio presentation, with free formats and publicity for sponsoring church groups or lay organizations.

—BR—

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE MERITS OUR SUPPORT

BY C. E. BRYANT

The democratic traditions and the greatness which is America's can be traced largely to Christian education. The nation's colonial communities were formed around two institutions — the church, and the school by its side. The church gave Christian inspiration and guidance to all. The church school educated the young for leadership in their church, the community, and the nation, and indoctrinated each student with a rich religious interpretation of the cultural and scientific knowledge.

Harvard (founded 1636), William and Mary (1693), and Yale (1701)—the first colleges in America—were founded by religious groups for the training of ministers and other professional people in the new world. Their religious instruction of young people who became the leaders of America had much to do with charting the country's course as a Christian nation.

Christian education was dominant in America until the last century when state universities began to flourish. But now, financed by seemingly endless sources of tax revenue, state education has placed the church college in a precarious position financially.

Free tuition in state schools has attracted thousands of students unable or unwilling to pay the tuition charges in church institutions. America's current program for military mobilization of college-age men is dealing another mighty blow at church colleges which expanded their plants to accommodate large post-war enrollments in the 1940's, and which now find their enrollment and consequent tuition income seriously threatened.

Christian colleges remain natal for the presentation of American idealism. Baptists must remain loyal to their school.

—BR—

ACCORDING TO REV. E. D. ESTES, clerk of the Winston County Association, the recent meeting was a good one. The letters showed a total of 179 by baptism and 309 total additions. Officers re-elected are: Rev. James H. Fairchild, Moderator; Rev. Ervin Brown, Vice Moderator; Rev. E. D. Estes, Clerk; T. F. Stevens, Treasurer.

—BR—

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY RECENTLY published an article "The Secret of Southern Baptists" by Charles G. Hamilton, rector of the Episcopal Church at Aberdeen, Mississippi. The rector fairly points out many of the factors which have entered into Southern Baptist growth.



Shown above is the Lula Church which has recently been cleared of debt. Built in February 1949 it is valued at \$60,000. Rev. Henning Andrews is pastor of the Lula Church.

Memorial Church Honors Drunkard Who Became Pastor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(RNS)— The Harvey Hicks Memorial Baptist Church was dedicated here to the memory of the Rev. Harvey Hicks, who rose from church janitor to minister of the gospel. The building is said to be one of the most modern in the South.

Mr. Hicks, an automobile salesman, had reached the depths of sin as a drunkard when he was converted by the pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle here. He was given the job of church janitor. When the church founded a mission in the south end of the city in 1936, he was placed in charge as mission pastor.

Through his efforts in personal evangelism and the tithes of the members, the mission was developed into the High Street Baptist Church in 1937 and the

membership grew to 1,400.

Mr. Hicks died in 1949 after a brief illness. He was succeeded by Robert W. Hicks, business man of Mount Clemons, Mich., who was ordained to take his father's place by unanimous vote of the congregation.

The completely air-conditioned \$200,000 building of Tennessee stone is located in one of Little Rock's better residential sections. A bronze plaque at the entrance bears the memorial inscription.

No provision was made for a choir in the auditorium because the congregation prefers to do all the singing. No collection is taken at services, said the Rev. Robert W. Hicks, because members support the church with their tithes and visitors are not expected to contribute to its upkeep.

More Atrocities In Colombia

WASHINGTON —(EPAS)— Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Secretary of Affairs for the N. A. E. was recently taken to task by the Colombian Ambassador in Washington in an interview at the Embassy regarding certain incidents of torture in Colombia being called atrocities. Said the ambassador, "I resent these incidents being called atrocities." But after Dr. Taylor described the treatment of evangelicals by Colombian police, there could have been no doubt as to the outrageous treatment of the evangelicals.

According to accounts reaching Dr. Taylor, Rev. William Easton, a British subject, and two Colombian Nationals were the latest ones to suffer at the hands of the Colombian police.

On June 16 the three were conducting a small meeting with a national presenting the message, when they were interrupted by a sergeant and two other policemen. The sergeant drew his sabre

and began to strike at Rev. Easton and his companions wielded rifle butts. Rev. Easton was knocked over the pulpit and again over the organ, and received severe gashes.

At the police station they were kicked and beaten with leather straps and clubs after being stripped. Rev. Easton was then commanded to carry a large piece of timber about fifteen feet long. After this the men were compelled to roll, while naked, in hot husks of rice. Clubs were given to them with which to fight each other. When they refused to do so, they were kicked and beaten again. This sadistic ordeal continued for hours.

Early the next morning release was secured for Rev. Easton. Upon his release from jail, Rev. Easton gave those who beat him his full forgiveness, and offered them his hand. The police were put to shame at his spirit toward them and were unable to look their victim in the face.

200th Anniversary Celebrated In Charleston By First Baptist Association In South

CHARLESTON, S. C. —(BP)— The 200th birthday of the oldest Baptist association in the south, Charleston Association, is being celebrated the latter part of October in the South Carolina city where it was founded in 1751.

A two hour pageant, "Another Carpenter," written by Louie Latimer

Owens, will be a feature.

The pageant, to be directed by Dr. Dorothy Richey, member of the Furman University speech department, portrays the beginning and growth of the Association emphasizing its significance as the foundation of all co-operative Southern Baptist work now in operation.

RADIO REACHES THE LOST

By DUPREE JORDAN

Associate Director

The Radio Commission, S.B.C.

"On Sunday, June 10, as I listened to you, I met Jesus and now He is mine for keeps. Right now I am attending college and preparing myself for foreign missions."

That letter, from a young man in Alabama, is typical of hundreds received every week by the Baptist Hour, Atlanta, Ga. Another listener writes from Kentucky, telling of a sinful life, and concluding, "... I never was changed until last month, when I was so sweetly saved while listening to the Baptist Hour on the radio." We could cite dozens who say the same thing.

Religious radio is reaching the lost. Men are listening as never before as the good news of the Gospel of Christ is preached on the air. The message of salvation is being proclaimed to hearts and homes that might never be reached by the church.

The Baptist Hour, voice of Southern Baptists, is typical of many nation-wide religious broadcasts heard by the American people every week. It is carried by more than 250 stations in 22 states across America, and is also heard on outlets in Honolulu, Hawaii; Panama City, Canal Zone, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The program has an estimated audience of four million listeners each week.

—BR—

Peru Lifts Ban On Protestant Broadcasts

QUITO, Ecuador —(RNS)— Peru's ban on non-Roman Catholic broadcasts has been lifted and Protestants have returned to the air with their programs, it was disclosed at a conference of Latin American Evangelical radio experts here.

Delegates to the conference expressed hope that broadcasting freedom might soon exist through Latin America.

Protestants are now kept off the air only in Argentina, where a ban on non-Catholic broadcasts has existed for the past two years, it was said.

—BR—

Catholic Employees In Unusual Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland —(RNS)— Two hundred Roman Catholic girl workers in a pajama factory at Claudy, near Londonderry, went on strike when their assistant forewoman returned to the factory from her honeymoon after having married a Protestant and "turned with him."

The assistant forewoman, Cecilia Farren, married Robert Reilly, a Presbyterian and member of the Orange Lodge, at the Craig Presbyterian church despite the vigorous opposition of her friends and relatives. Before the ceremony she had been received into the Presbyterian faith.

—BR—

REV. C. S. WALES OF BLUE MOUNTAIN, is very anxious to get the book, "When Christ Takes Over" into the hands of as many Mississippi Baptists as possible. Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Church in Memphis, says of the book, "In this day of chaos, confusion, and conflict when wars and much talk of war are our constant portion, it is like finding an oasis in the desert—like finding the shade of a great tree in the midst of noonday's scorching heat, to read and meditate upon when Christ takes over.— The book may be ordered from Mr. Wales for \$1.50.